

M'ADOO GETS 505; THE SLIPS

SEEK BRADLEY, REALTOR, LOST SINCE JUNE 25

Family Says He May Be Recuperating.

(Picture on back page)

Harold Bradley, prominent Chicago realtor and head of the Harold Bradley & Co. real estate firm, 717 North Michigan boulevard, whose disappearance a week ago today was reported yesterday as Chief of Police Collins by MacKay Hoyne, counsel for the Bradley family, really went away for three days of rest and seclusion, according to the statement last night of his mother, Mrs. M. C. Bradley, of 222 East Delaware place.

Then he stayed away longer than the agreement. The family, realizing they say, that he was on the verge of a nervous breakdown, grew alarmed for fear he was in a sanitarium, too ill to know where he was. So they turned the matter over to Mr. Hoyne, who wrote Chief Collins.

Denies Any Mystery.
"But there is nothing mysterious about it," Mrs. Bradley explained last night. "My son was very nervous and physically ill. The few financial difficulties that may have been bothering him could have been happily adjusted in half an hour. But he was restless and wanted to slip out of town for a few days and get away from everything."

At last night 10:45 family were trying to track a partially completed long distance telephone call from Detroit which had come to the Delaware place residence earlier in the evening. Two facts made them hopeful that the message came from Mr. Bradley. In the first place, Mr. Bradley was engaged in the real estate business in Detroit in 1922, and during that time married Mrs. Harry Walker, his second wife, with whom he had been living happily at the Webster hotel.

May Be at Battle Creek.
In the second place, Detroit is not far from Dr. Kellogg's Battle Creek sanitarium. And it was Mr. Bradley's plan, according to MacKay Hoyne, a business associate of Lake Forest, to decide to cancel preferential rights to Battle Creek to undergo observation for stomach trouble, from which he had been suffering.

In his letter to Chief Collins, Mr. Hoyne points out that "a complete nervous breakdown, due to months of business worry," is the only possible cause for his client's disappearance. And he explains that almost at the exact hour that Mr. Bradley is thought to have driven away in his Packard car, Illinois license No. 6182, motor No. 181323, a group of capitalists were waiting to inform him that he was not to be required to furnish the \$20,000 originally demanded by them as a basis for the reorganization of the Bradley real estate firm.

Business Reorganization Necessary.
This reorganization, according to Mr. Hoyne's letter, was made necessary through the real estate broker's recent determination to finance and carry through a project originally to have been financed by others, viz., the creation of the luxurious cooperative apartment building now under construction at 30 Cedar street. Among the prospective tenants of the building are John G. Shedd, Samuel Insull, A. Watson Armour, and other prominent Chicagoans.

"How much of his own money he actually put into the building I am unable to say," writes Mr. Hoyne, "but I know of about \$100,000 invested by himself, friends, and relatives."

Has \$1,000 With Him.
At the time of his disappearance the real estate man took with him, besides his Packard motor car, some \$1,000 collected that morning in cash. These monies, his attorney points out, were the old firm, not the reorganized one, and "so there is no question as to any irregularity."

Mr. Bradley is described as a man of 35 years of age, 5 feet 3 inches tall, with dark brown eyes and slightly wavy brown hair, smooth face, and dark complexion.

He was active, energetic, and nervous in both appearance and gesture. In conversation he used his hands freely and was inclined to shrug his shoulders in expressing himself. He was an exceedingly rapid talker.

William Koo Appointed Acting Chinese Premier.
PEKING, July 2.—(By the Associated Press.)—Dr. William Koo, former minister of China, today was appointed acting premier.

NEWS SUMMARY

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.
McAdoo gains slightly, but forty-second ballot and night adjournment shows convention still far from choice; balloting may continue over the Fourth.

Page 1.
Day's proceedings dull, sleepy routine of featureless roll calling until Bryan sets off fireworks.

Page 2.
Despite deadlock on presidential nominee, Democrats look around for vice presidential timber.

Page 3.
Name of Ralston whispered in boom at opening of night session.

Page 4.
W. J. Bryan makes strong plea for the nomination of W. G. McAdoo, but fails to start stampede for the Californian.

Page 5.
POLITICAL.
Senator La Follette will head third party as candidate for President.

Page 6.
Conference for progressive political action awaits result of Democratic convention before starting things moving at Cleveland.

Page 7.
LOCAL.
Harold Bradley, prominent realtor, missing for a week.

Page 8.
Boston mother regains child, kidnapped three years ago, when she visits Chicago couple who adopted her.

Page 9.
Jury awards \$15,000 to nurse railroaded to insane asylum.

Page 10.
First coast-to-coast regular air mail service completes trip only six minutes behind schedule.

Page 11.
New and hitherto unmentioned suspect in recent \$2,000,000 mail holdup is arrested in west.

Page 12.
Aldermen ask if Dever boost of buses in reversal of his plan to purchase surface lines; say he overlooked Gotham subways.

Page 13.
Boy and young woman are killed in day's auto mishaps.

Page 14.
Justice Williams of Evanston tells the Rev. Williams law is law, preacher looking case thereby; preacher once had justice pinched.

Page 15.
Nathan Leopold, Jr. visits son for first time since he was locked in jail.

Page 16.
Will of Austin J. Lynch, late real estate expert, leaves \$263,102, filing of inventory by widow reveals.

Page 17.
FOREIGN.
Britain seeks to have smaller powers take part in London conference on Dardanelles.

Page 18.
Marochi gives full account of recent experiments with beam radio; says it will speed up wireless and cut rates.

Page 19.
Spanish troops defeat Moore in western Morocco.

Page 20.
Japanese police recover flag torn from staff of United States embassy; leader of radicals demands Japan flag.

Page 21.
Latvia and Estonia find Russia does not carry out treaties and decide to cancel preferential rights to soviet.

Page 22.
WASHINGTON.
Official figures at end of fiscal year show Coolidge underestimated surplus of federal receipts over expenditures.

Page 23.
DOMESTIC.
Army women are found forty-nine to square foot on Illinois farms.

Page 24.
Gaston B. Means, convicted of conspiracy to violate dry laws, sent to prison for two years.

Page 25.
Methodist church, South, delegates debate plan of unification with North; its legality questioned.

Page 26.
Lorain, O., may go to nation for funds to repair its losses in tornado.

Page 27.
SPORTING.
Cyril Tolley, British amateur, wins French open golf crown. Walter Hagen is second.

Page 28.
Final Olympic entry figures show record field of 1,439 athletes, representing forty-five countries.

Page 29.
Greb-Stribling bout for July 4 at Michigan City called off on account of smallpox epidemic.

Page 30.
Joe Burman's ring career at stake in Garment bust tonight.

Page 31.
Great crowd to help usher in racing season at Hawthorne today. Black Gold arrives.

Page 32.
Helen Wills wins way into Wimbledon final; to meet Miss Kathleen McKane for title.

Page 33.
Memphis horse wins Grand Circuit trot stake.

Page 34.
Cubs rout Epps Rixey and beat Reds 7 to 5.

AS THE NOMINEE EVENTUALLY WILL BE CHOSEN

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PENNSY 20 HOUR TRAIN WRECKED; 3 PERSONS HURT

Lancaster, Pa., July 2.—The "Broadway Limited," one of the Pennsylvania railroad's fastest passenger trains from New York to Chicago, was wrecked tonight one mile east of this city, eight of the nine cars leaving the rails. Two women passengers and one member of the crew were slightly hurt. One of the women received minor lacerations and the other a sprained wrist.

The child, now 8 years old, was found by the mother in a south side home.

The boy, Russell Smith, was found by a policeman at the corner of State and Madison streets, a year ago. He was taken to the detention home and later turned over by Judge Victor P. Arnold, to Mrs. Leslie D. Heinselman, 7115 Langley avenue.

Scarcely Could Speak.
Coincidence and a mother's love were the chief factors in solving the mystery that had surrounded the boy. When found, he could speak only a few words, his mind was undeveloped. He was given the name of Arthur Tyne by the juvenile authorities, but at time went on he told his foster mother that the name was not his real one.

Mrs. Heinselman cared for the child and taught him to read and speak. Sometimes he would repeat "Tontont." A roomer, Wallace Smith of Springfield, Mass., told Mrs. Heinselman that there was a Taunton near Boston.

While talking to give the boy up, the foster mother wished to aid in finding the boy's mother. The police and juvenile authorities communicated with the police of Boston. They replied the boy probably was the one who had been stolen from Mrs. Clara Smith of that city, five years ago.

Mother Goes to Chicago.
Mrs. Smith left at once for Chicago. She brought along a number of photographs of the boy. These established his identity.

"Russell was kidnapped from the front yard of our home five years ago," she told Heinselman. "We had police all over the country searching for him, but no trace ever was found until the other day. Then we learned he might be the one you adopted."

"I was afraid it was a false claim, but I took the chance. I am now so happy I don't know what to do. I dreamed some time ago I would find Russell soon and sure enough, I did."

Evanson Council Refuses to Play the Pied Piper.
Evanson's city fathers yesterday notified Mrs. E. K. Stevenson, 3025 Grove street, that they will not play the Pied Piper for her inasmuch as their investigators had reported there were not enough rats at the rear of her premises to warrant action by the city. Mrs. Stevenson had complained the rats were attracted by corn purchased to feed Mrs. James A. Patton's goats. The aldermen recommended Mrs. Stevenson purchase rat poison.

Mother Finds Boy Kidnaped Five Years Ago

(Picture on back page)
Five years' search by a heartbroken mother for her little son, kidnapped from their home near Boston, Mass., ended in Chicago yesterday.

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'INSURGENT BOB' TO ENTER RACE FOR PRESIDENT

La Follette to Fight Two Old Parties.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

Washington, D. C., July 2.—(Special.)—The stage is all set for the nomination of Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin, as candidate for the proposed new third party for President of the United States at the convention to be held at Cleveland on July 4 by the Conference for Progressive Political Action.

The senator is aware that he will be nominated early in the proceedings and it is believed that he will accept. He is preparing a statement, which will be taken to the convention by an executive committee which will call upon him tomorrow, presenting an address in which he will be urged to assume the leadership of the third party movement at the hands of the convention.

Convention to Get Reply.
It is understood that the reply the senator will make to this committee is not to be made public, out of courtesy to the Cleveland gathering, until it is read in the convention, but that it will leave no doubt where he stands.

It will deal with the political situation as it appears to the senior Wisconsin senator following the adoption of the Democratic national platform at New York. He regards the Republican platform adopted at Cleveland as reactionary and unsatisfactory and does not think that of the Democrats will meet the situation.

Senator La Follette has been advised that the convention will not be in session more than two days and that efforts will be made to complete its major work, the selection of nominees for president and vice president and the adoption of a platform, on the first day—Friday.

High Spots in Platform.
It is expected this platform will advocate repeal of the Esch-Cummings act, declare for public ownership of railroads, favor abolition of injunctions in labor disputes and of the power to punish for contempt without trial by jury; public ownership and development of the nation's water power; reorganization of the federal reserve system to provide for direct public control of national money and credit; legislation to permit and promote cooperative banking; the creation of a government marketing corporation; lowering of the federal income while imposing higher taxes in the upper brackets; direct primary election of President and Vice President; revision of the anti-trust laws; and a constitutional amendment to vest congress with power by a two-thirds vote to override decisions of the United States Supreme court.

To Be Called "Progressives."
It is understood that the proposed name of the party is "Progressive Party." It is the intention to present the names of its candidates to the voters in every state in the Union and to designate presidential electors to go on the ballot in each commonwealth.

In some states, it is said, it will be necessary to have the name of the third party electors placed on the ballots as independents, as that is the only way in which they can be designated under the election machinery now in vogue.

In which they can be designated under the election machinery now in vogue. Although Senator La Follette appears to be the unanimous choice of those in charge of the convention for the third party presidential nominee, no one so far as can be ascertained has been definitely picked for his running mate. There was a strong intimation tonight that Justice Louis F. Brandeis of the United States Supreme court, was being seriously considered. Senator La Follette and Justice Brandeis have long been personal and political friends.

Ticket Links East and West.
Although born in Kentucky, Mr. Brandeis was appointed to the Supreme court by President Wilson, on Jan. 28, 1916, from Boston; and the ticket of "La Follette and Brandeis" it is being argued by some leaders in the movement, would be geographically correct, linking the east and the west.

Others being considered for the Vice Presidency are Warren S. Stone of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, Col. Houston Thompson, chairman of the federal trade commission, and former Representative Victor Murdock of Kansas.

La Follette to Be Named.
Cleveland, O., July 2.—(By the Associated Press.)—Declaring that neither the Republicans nor the Democrats platform was acceptable to them, the national committee in charge of the conference for progressive political action today drew up plans for the convention to be held at Cleveland on July 4.

42ND BALLOT

Last of Night

	McAdoo	La Follette	Bryan	Other
Alabama	10	1	1	1
Arizona	3.5	1	1	1
California	2.5	1	1	1
Colorado	2.5	1	1	1
Conn.	9.9	0.1	1	1
Florida	10	1	1	1
Georgia	20	1	1	1
Idaho	8	1	1	1
Illinois	13	10	10	10
Indiana	20	1	1	1
Iowa	20	1	1	1
Kansas	20	1	1	1
Kentucky	20	1	1	1
Louisiana	20	1	1	1
Maine	2	4.5	1	1
Mass.	2.5	33.5	1	1
Michigan	10	1	1	1
Minn.	6	10	1	1
Miss.	20	1	1	1
Missouri	20	1	1	1
Montana	7	1	1	1
Nebraska	12	3	1	1
Nevada	6	1	1	1
New Hampshire	20	1	1	1
N. Jersey	20	1	1	1
N. Mexico	6	1	1	1
New York	2	88	1	1
N. Carolina	10.5	1	1	1
N. Dakota	5	5	1	1
Ohio	20	1	1	1
Oklahoma	20	1	1	1
Ore.	10	1	1	1
Penn.	25.5	33.5	6	1
Rhode Isl.	10	1	1	1
S. Carolina	10	1	1	1
S. Dakota	9	1	1	1
Tennessee	24	1	1	1
Texas	14	1	1	1
Utah	8	1	1	1
Vermont	3	7	1	1
Virginia	14	1	1	1
W. Virginia	10	1	1	1
Wisconsin	3	23	1	1
Wyoming	6	4.5	1	1
Dist. Col.	1	1	1	1
Hawaii	1	1	1	1
Philippines	3	1	1	1
Puerto Rico	1	1	1	1
Canal Zone	6	1	1	1
Alaska	1	1	1	1
Totals	263.5	318.	67	50
Alabama	10	1	1	1
California	2.5	1	1	1
Colorado	2.5	1	1	1
Conn.	9.9	0.1	1	1
Florida	10	1	1	1
Georgia	20	1	1	1
Idaho	8	1	1	1
Illinois	13	10	10	10
Indiana	20	1	1	1
Iowa	20	1	1	1
Kansas	20	1	1	1
Kentucky	20	1	1	1
Louisiana	20	1	1	1
Maine	2	4.5	1	1
Mass.	2.5	33.5	1	1
Michigan	10	1	1	1
Minn.	6	10	1	1
Miss.	20	1	1	1
Missouri	20	1	1	1
Montana	7	1	1	1
Nebraska	12	3	1	1
Nevada	6	1	1	1
New Hampshire	20	1	1	1
N. Jersey	20	1	1	1
N. Mexico	6	1	1	1
New York	2	88	1	1
N. Carolina	10.5	1	1	1
N. Dakota	5	5	1	1
Ohio	20	1	1	1
Oklahoma	20	1	1	1
Ore.	10	1	1	1
Penn.	25.5	33.5	6	1
Rhode Isl.	10	1	1	1
S. Carolina	10	1	1	1
S. Dakota	9	1	1	1
Tennessee	24	1	1	1
Texas	14	1	1	1
Utah	8	1	1	1
Vermont	3	7	1	1
Virginia	14	1	1	1
W. Virginia	10	1	1	1
Wisconsin	3	23	1	1
Wyoming	6	4.5	1	1
Dist. Col.	1	1	1	1
Hawaii	1	1	1	1
Philippines	3	1	1	1
Puerto Rico	1	1	1	1
Canal Zone	6	1	1	1
Alaska	1	1	1	1
Totals	263.5	318.	67	50

braka, a younger brother of William Jennings Bryan.

Thomas J. Walsh, senator from Montana, and chairman of the convention.

William G. McAdoo of California, former secretary of the treasury.

The omissions from Mr. Bryan's list are regarded as interesting and significant. He evidently does not regard as progressive or as men of presidential caliber Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, Gov. Jonathan Davis of Kansas, James M. Cox and Newton D. Baker of Ohio. That he did not have on his list Al Smith, Senator Underwood of Alabama, John W. Davis of West Virginia, Gov. Ritchie of Maryland, and Gov. Silver of New Jersey occasioned no surprise for it is known he regards these candidates as either well or reactionary.

Ballots Draw Weighs in.

The deadlock has persisted for thirty-seven ballots when Mr. Bryan took a hand in the proceedings. The convention had dragged through seven more ballots since meeting in the forenoon, with heroic but fruitless efforts being made to revive McAdoo's strength while Smith held his own. Speculators were beginning to fall asleep as roll call succeeded roll call without a material change.

Suddenly, when the most called for the vote of Florida on the thirty-eighth ballot, Mr. Bryan appeared on the platform and obtained recognition to explain his vote. The crowd instantly realized that an unusual incident was in store. Instantly a hush fell upon the vast throng and 15,000 people leaned forward intently to catch every syllable of the veteran leader's utterance.

The Nestor of Democracy.

Mr. Bryan, looking every inch the sage and Nestor of his party, his features bronzed and deeply furrowed, his lips firmly set in that familiar expression of gravity, his eyes flashing fire as of old, began quietly but impressively with an exhortation to all that what he had to say would promote the fortunes of the party.

Presently he came to the subject of candidates and with a twinkle in his eye he proclaimed his confidence that he could find a Democrat of presidential capacity in any and every state of the Union. He would mention a few, beginning with Florida, the state of his latest adoption. He would mention Dr. Murphy, of the University of Florida. Instantly there came a voice from the gallery:

"We want Smith."

The crowd went into a gale of laughter, followed by applause. Mr. Bryan held up his hands in copation. He strained his voice to tell the hearers that Mr. Murphy is a Democratic scholar and was greeted with hisses and boos. He changed the phrase to "scholarly Democrat" and the gallery voice promptly observed: "Never heard of one."

Mr. Bryan was vexed at the interruptions, but retained his good nature and shot back at his tormentors the advice to keep silence if not informed concerning the national convention.

Veering to a Climate.

Veering into the north Mr. Bryan mentioned Ralston and Meredith and, with apologies, his brother, the Nebraska governor. There was a good deal of hooting over this last but when Mr. Bryan uttered the name of Chairman Walsh, the whole convention seemed to go wild with applause. Evidently the preceding officer and investigator of the oil scandal has made a tremendous popular hit on the scene of the convention. He may be surprised if he were to land on the ticket in second, if not in first place.

Mr. Bryan said he had given the names of Democrats, the gallery begged him to name the real one. They had in mind and again wanted to know what the matter was with Smith. The commoner was about to utter the name he had reserved for a finale and he worked up to it with references to the record for progress made by the Wilson administration and the need of naming a progressive candidate in opposition to "the reactionary Republican ticket."

Bedlam Breaks Loose.

But for the man he had in mind there would not have been the progressive Wilson administration. All this progressive convention. Who is this man? None other than William G. McAdoo.

At that bedlam broke loose. Through the great convention hall rolled billows of applause and cheers mingled with groans and hisses and boos. Delegates were on chairs angrily gesticulating.

"Tell us about Doherty and McAdoo and oil," shouted one Fitzpatrick of Jersey City.

On the previous roll call a North Dakota delegate had voted for Doherty for the nomination for President.

Now, from the crowd everywhere, arose cries of "Oil, oil, oil." It became a chorus and the crowd was chanting in staccato accents: "Oil, oil, oil." Chairman Walsh was leaning his sounding board with the gavel with no appreciable effect. The din was deafening. The aisles were choked with delegates and spectators. All was turmoil and confusion, and it seemed as if order never could be wrested from that chaos.

Mr. Bryan was leaning over the platform railing straining his ears to catch the questions with which he was

HOW DEMOCRATS HAVE VOTED FOR 42 BALLOTS

	McAdoo	J. W. Davis	Underwood	Gov. Ritchie	Glass	Robinson	Gov. Brown	Gov. Silver	Gov. Davis	Gov. Ferris	Gov. Bryan
MONDAY											
1	21.5	21.5	31	30	42.5	30	25	25	21	17	28
2	43.1	23.5	33	30	42	61	31.5	25	41	13.5	30
3	43.7	23.5	34	30	42	60	31.5	25	41	13.5	30
4	43.5	23.5	34	30	41.5	59	31.5	25	41	13.5	30
5	44.3	23.5	34.5	30	41.5	59	31.5	25	41	13.5	30
6	44.3	23.5	34.5	30	41.5	59	31.5	25	41	13.5	30
7	44.3	23.5	34.5	30	41.5	59	31.5	25	41	13.5	30
8	44.3	23.5	34.5	30	41.5	59	31.5	25	41	13.5	30
9	44.3	23.5	34.5	30	41.5	59	31.5	25	41	13.5	30
10	44.3	23.5	34.5	30	41.5	59	31.5	25	41	13.5	30
11	44.3	23.5	34.5	30	41.5	59	31.5	25	41	13.5	30
12	44.3	23.5	34.5	30	41.5	59	31.5	25	41	13.5	30
13	44.3	23.5	34.5	30	41.5	59	31.5	25	41	13.5	30
14	44.3	23.5	34.5	30	41.5	59	31.5	25	41	13.5	30
15	44.3	23.5	34.5	30	41.5	59	31.5	25	41	13.5	30
16	44.3	23.5	34.5	30	41.5	59	31.5	25	41	13.5	30
17	44.3	23.5	34.5	30	41.5	59	31.5	25	41	13.5	30
18	44.3	23.5	34.5	30	41.5	59	31.5	25	41	13.5	30
19	44.3	23.5	34.5	30	41.5	59	31.5	25	41	13.5	30
20	44.3	23.5	34.5	30	41.5	59	31.5	25	41	13.5	30
21	44.3	23.5	34.5	30	41.5	59	31.5	25	41	13.5	30
22	44.3	23.5	34.5	30	41.5	59	31.5	25	41	13.5	30
23	44.3	23.5	34.5	30	41.5	59	31.5	25	41	13.5	30
24	44.3	23.5	34.5	30	41.5	59	31.5	25	41	13.5	30
25	44.3	23.5	34.5	30	41.5	59	31.5	25	41	13.5	30
26	44.3	23.5	34.5	30	41.5	59	31.5	25	41	13.5	30
27	44.3	23.5	34.5	30	41.5	59	31.5	25	41	13.5	30
28	44.3	23.5	34.5	30	41.5	59	31.5	25	41	13.5	30
29	44.3	23.5	34.5	30	41.5	59	31.5	25	41	13.5	30
30	44.3	23.5	34.5	30	41.5	59	31.5	25	41	13.5	30
31	44.3	23.5	34.5	30	41.5	59	31.5	25	41	13.5	30
32	44.3	23.5	34.5	30	41.5	59	31.5	25	41	13.5	30
33	44.3	23.5	34.5	30	41.5	59	31.5	25	41	13.5	30
34	44.3	23.5	34.5	30	41.5	59	31.5	25	41	13.5	30
35	44.3	23.5	34.5	30	41.5	59	31.5	25	41	13.5	30
36	44.3	23.5	34.5	30	41.5	59	31.5	25	41	13.5	30
37	44.3	23.5	34.5	30	41.5	59	31.5	25	41	13.5	30
38	44.3	23.5	34.5	30	41.5	59	31.5	25	41	13.5	30
39	44.3	23.5	34.5	30	41.5	59	31.5	25	41	13.5	30
40	44.3	23.5	34.5	30	41.5	59	31.5	25	41	13.5	30
41	44.3	23.5	34.5	30	41.5	59	31.5	25	41	13.5	30
42	44.3	23.5	34.5	30	41.5	59	31.5	25	41	13.5	30

being assailed concerning McAdoo and oil. Mr. Bryan's lips moved in answer, but no sound was heard above the hubbub.

Chairman Walsh ordered the galleries cleared, but the delegates at large did not leave their seats. They followed sufficiently to permit the catching of Mr. Bryan.

Mr. Fitzpatrick of New Jersey was the first to speak. He made a mention of Chairman Walsh as the great oil investigator. Mr. Fitzpatrick wanted to know if Senator Walsh had exposed the fact that McAdoo had sold "oil retainers." Mr. Fitzpatrick said he had voted for Bryan every time he had run for President, and he was sorry.

There were demands all over the delegate area for the regular order and heated objections to the lengthy speech Mr. Bryan had entered upon in explanation of his vote.

Demand That Bryan Cease.

National Committeeman Quinn of Rhode Island pushed his way to the platform and angrily protested to Mr. Bryan himself. It was irregular and not at all according to Hoyle for any body to interrupt the balloting to make a stump speech for a favorite candidate.

He and Mr. Bryan engaged in spirited colloquy while Chairman Walsh alternately whaled the lecturers with his wooden mallet and, leaning far over the railing with his gavel in one hand and eyeglasses in the other, sought to calm the mobby incantation.

The effect that Mr. Bryan had risen to make a five minute explanation and had orated for half an hour. Chairman Walsh pleaded that Mr. Bryan be allowed to answer the question of his heckler and then he would descend. Senator Walsh would guarantee that the objectors subsided momentarily.

DAY BALLOTING BRINGS LANGUOR; ENDS IN UPROAR

Proceedings Dull Until Bryan Lights Match.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich., July 2.—(Special.)—Until Bryan touched the match to the oil in Teapot Omelette, today's session was a drawy show at the Democratic national convention. All day long the McAdoo camp sought to start a stampede for their candidate. And all day long the anti-McAdoo groups stopped the parade by inertia before it had a chance to get under way.

Meanwhile the field of candidates outside of McAdoo, the dark horse in the paddocks and those with concealed lightning rods in their luggage, bided their time. No one was anxious for a tryout until the McAdoo vote could be cut down to less than one-third of the delegates.

Mississippi and Oklahoma, with a total of forty votes, which swung to McAdoo early in the day, were to start the McAdoo spurge. But eight ballots at the day session were not productive of much. After Bryan's speech McAdoo lost half a vote on the thirty-eighth ballot.

Changing Back and Forth.

Missouri, which was to have got behind McAdoo on this roll call, by arrangement changed its mind. Its leaders declined to switch on the theory that it would look as if they had been whipped into line by Bryan. As to New York, where two delegates, personal friends of McAdoo, had managed to cast their vote for him, causing the first split in the delegation which had been voted ninety solid for Gov. Al Smith, the word was that would return to the Smith fold at night.

When the day's balloting began at 11 o'clock the prevailing idea in the anti-McAdoo camp was to continue the attrition movement against the McAdoo vote, with a view of whittling it down to less than one-third of the delegates. But the word was to remove its power as a blockade.

As it takes two-thirds to nominate, a shade over one-third is sufficient to block. McAdoo started the day with 415 votes in his column. Although hanging on to the ropes, he still had fifty more than one-third of the convention. Until this could be worn down the Smith, Ralston, Davis and other groups considered it futile to start a drive for one of their number.

Playing a Waiting Game.

No caucuses or conferences of note had been held during the night. No candidate wanted to make a sacrifice of himself by trying for a "supreme effort," prematurely—not so long as the shape of tomorrow's vote was more of the delegates. As an indication of the way they marked time, George Brennan went to bed at 1 o'clock in the morning. So did Tom Taggart. So did most of the other anti-McAdoo leaders. The situation was such that even at this period of the convention there was nothing to keep them up.

The day session opened in languor and ended in uproar. The first two ballots, numbers 31 and 32, brought no changes. Most of the candidates remained almost precisely where they were Tuesday night.

On the thirty-third ballot Michigan went back to its "favorite son," Senator Ferris, who had been dropped. This took eleven votes from McAdoo, eleven from Smith, and four from Davis of West Virginia.

Texas Falls in Stampede.

The McAdoo people tried to start a stampede on the thirty-fourth ballot. It was precipitated by Mississippi,

31ST BALLOT

	McAdoo	J. W. Davis	Underwood	Gov. Ritchie	Glass	Robinson	Gov. Brown	Gov. Silver	Gov. Davis	Gov. Ferris	Gov. Bryan
Alabama	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Arkansas	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
California	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Colorado	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Connecticut	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Florida	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Georgia	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Idaho	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Illinois	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Indiana	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Iowa	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Kansas	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Kentucky	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Louisiana	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Maine	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Marshall	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Michigan	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Minnesota	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Mississippi	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Missouri	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Montana	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Nebraska	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Nevada	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
New Hampshire	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
New Jersey	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
New Mexico	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
New York	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
North Carolina	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
North Dakota	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Oregon	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Rhode Island	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
South Carolina	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
South Dakota	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Tennessee	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Texas	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Utah	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Vermont	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Washington	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
West Virginia	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Wisconsin	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Wyoming	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Yukon	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Total	415	32.5	17.5	33	39.5	30	25	25	21	17	28

39TH BALLOT

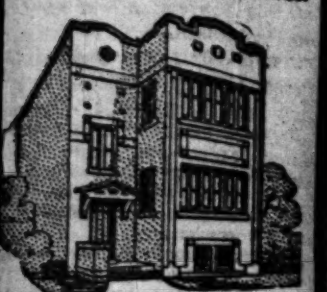
State	McAdoo	J. W. Davis	Underwood	Gov. Ritchie	Glass	Robinson	Gov. Brown	Gov. Silver	Gov. Davis	Gov. Ferris	Gov. Bryan
Alabama	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Arkansas	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
California	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Colorado	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Connecticut	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Florida	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Georgia	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Idaho	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Illinois	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Indiana	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Iowa	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Kansas	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Kentucky	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Louisiana	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Maine	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Marshall	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Michigan	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Minnesota	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Mississippi	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Missouri	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Montana	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Nebraska	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Nevada	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
New Hampshire	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
New Jersey	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
New Mexico	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
New York	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
North Carolina	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
North Dakota	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Ohio	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Oklahoma	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Oregon	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Pennsylvania	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Rhode Island	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
South Carolina	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
South Dakota	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Tennessee	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Texas	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Vermont	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Virginia	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Washington	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
West Virginia	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Wisconsin	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Wyoming	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

PROFITS

Big, Sure and Quick
Will be made by pur-
chasers of Apartment
Sites close to Chicago's

NEW METROPOLITAN 'L' EXTENSION

A Month
\$15
Pays for
this won-
derful prop-
erty while its value increases.



Apartment like this going up
on this property and all around
it. Improvements in and paid
for. Ready for building. Full
details sent you without obli-
gation. Don't fail to send this
coupon if you want to make
money, just as thousands of
others are doing!

Address G G 347, Tribune.
Without obligation, send me full
particulars and plat and prices.

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5 Reasons Its Pure Its Rich Its Better Its Nourishing Its Guaranteed



Two kinds—Plain Puritan Malt
Extract with a 3-oz. package of
hops, and Puritan Hop-
Flavored Malt Sugar Syrup.

**PURITAN
MALT**
HOP-FLAVORED
MALT SUGAR SYRUP
"Highest Quality"



Cuticura Will Heal Pimples Rashes

Gently soothe the affected surface
with Cuticura Ointment. Let it re-
main five minutes, then wash off
with Cuticura Soap and hot water.
Continue bathing for some minutes
using the Soap freely. This treat-
ment is best on rising and re-
freshing but is effective at any time.

Send for Free Mail Address: Cuticura Labo-
ratories, Dept. 517, Malden, Mass. (Post every-
where). Sample, Cuticura and the Famous
"Try our new Shaving Stick."

USE CANTHROX Shampoo

TODAY'S BEAUTY FORMULA
Hair plays such an important part
in making us attractive or homely
that we can not be too attentive to
its care. We give it. With the right
hair-wash—not one made just for
mercerizing—we can stimulate
growth and preserve all its nat-
ural beauty.
A teaspoonful of canthrox, dis-
solved in a cup of hot water, does
wonders as a shampoo. It not only
removes dandruff, dirt, and
excess oil from the scalp, but it re-
stores all the original softness and
life to the hair.
Your druggist can supply you and
at low cost—scarcely three cents a
shampoo—is almost unbelievable.

FALLING HAIR

and all scalp troubles
are relieved by using
Sergeant's
"FALLING HAIR"
standard for 50 years
has been the only
scalp remedy known
which grows hair
back, restores color,
and prevents baldness.
Sergeant's apply it
to the scalp.
Sole Miller Drug Co., Inc., Milwaukee, Wis.

RADIO BEAM RAY TO SPEED WORK AND CUT RATES

Marconi Gives Results of
New Wireless.

BY JOHN STEELE.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(Copyright, 1924, By The Chicago Tribune.)
LONDON, July 2.—The full results
of his recent experiment in beam
transmission of wireless telegraph
signals, as it is more technically called,
were given by Senator Marconi in an
address before the Royal Society of
Arts this afternoon.

Senator Marconi told of his recent
experiments on his yacht Elettra—
which is one of the wonders of the
world and equipped with probably the
finest wireless station in existence—
and how he transmitted signals by the
new beam system, through vast
distances, with a power required for the
present long distance broadcasting in-
stallations.

Signals have been exchanged by the
new method between Cornwall, Eng-
land, and Argentina, with super-
b accuracy and extraordinary speed that he
is certain it will permit service be-
tween Europe and the United States
to be conducted at any speed, and
with low power expenditure. He is
satisfied that with the new system
wireless stations will be able to handle
more than double the present number
of messages that they are able to handle now
in twenty hours with the super radio
stations.

Direct High Speed Service.

By means of the new system, econ-
omical low power stations can be es-
tablished which will maintain a direct
high speed service with the most dis-
tant parts of the globe during a con-
siderable number of fixed hours of the
day, he said.

He is further convinced that with
the new system comparatively small
stations can transmit a far greater
number of words per twenty-four hours
between distant countries than was
possible heretofore, by means of pow-
erful broadcasting stations. The sys-
tem also will bring about comparative
economy, unobtainable with any other
system of radio communication, and is
so economical it will make possible a
general reduction of telegraphic rates.

Short Waves Act Better.
"It was only recently discovered,"
said Marconi, "that these short waves,
which alone can be, in practice, con-
fined to beams of definite direction,
are capable of results not obtainable
by the use of the lower frequency or
long wave system, which up to now
has held the field for long distance
radio communication."

"The tests have obviously shown that
the short waves behaved quite different
in their propagation from long waves,
and that the weak period at sunset
and sunrise, followed by the recovery
in signal intensity observed with long
wave over great distances, was not
true in the case of short waves."

His tests on the yacht Elettra con-

IT BEGINS TO LOOK AS IF THEY'VE DITCHED EACH OTHER

(Copyright, 1924, By The Chicago Tribune.)



IT'S ALL YOUR FAULT!
YOU TRIED
TO PASS
ME!

vinced Senator Marconi that it would
be possible to carry out reliable com-
mercial services for a large portion of
every twenty-four hours over distances
of at least 25,000 miles by using only
one kilowatt of energy at the trans-
mitting station, and that the practical
range of the system, when using
twelve kilowatts, has not even been
approached.

Experiments with a short wave re-
ceiver aboard the steamship Cedric
showed that signals could be received
during the daytime up to a distance of
1,400 nautical miles.
To his surprise Senator Marconi said
he had found signals from Cornwall,
England, were received strongly and
clearly in Sydney, Australia, and they
were better than those received from
the high powered station at Carnarvon,
England, used for ordinary transmis-

sion.

EASTERN "U" MEN LEASE QUARTERS IN LOOP BUILDING

The Harvard-Yale-Princeton club of
Chicago, with a charter membership
of 600 alumni from the three univer-
sities, will take quarters in the for-
mer Illinois Motor club building in
Plymouth court, near Jackson boule-
vard, early next fall.

The six story structure has been
purchased and is being altered, it was
explained yesterday, "as a he-man's
club should be." It is to have dining
rooms, a lounge, squash courts and
dormitory rooms. Meanwhile meet-

ings are being held at the University
club.

Officers of the new organization are
Kent Clow, Yale, president; W. C. Boy-
den Jr., Harvard, and S. B. White,
Princeton, vice presidents; D. F. Mc-
Clure, Harvard, secretary; Calvin
Fentress, Princeton, treasurer, and W.
Chaffield-Taylor, Yale, chairman of ad-
missions committee.

Postoffice to Close

Shop on July Fourth

The Chicago postoffice will be closed
Friday, July 4. No delivery will be
made by letter carriers. Carrier and
financial district stations will be closed
the whole of Independence day.

J. Matthews & Co.

21 East Madison Street
Between State and Wabash



ON
SALE
TODAY

DRESSES

MATTHEWS GARMENTS are known to be
superior in style, quality and workmanship

VALUES
TO \$65

Three of the many charming styles are shown—
hundreds of others equally as becoming await your
choosing. Dresses of Roshanara Crepe, Georgette
Crepe, Canton Crepe, Linen, Imported French Voile,
Printed Georgette, and other-fashion favored mate-
rials. Attend this sale and we feel certain that
you will buy at least two dresses.

COATS and SUITS

Closing out all spring and
summer garments at less than
cost. Including the newer
Silk and Satin Coats. Many
of them trimmed with sum-
mer furs. Values to \$75.

SPANISH TROOPS DEFEAT MOORS IN WEST MOROCCO

Bombing Planes Assist Infantry in Attack.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(Copyright, 1924, By The Chicago Tribune.)
MADRID, Spain, July 2.—An offi-
cial communique issued by the di-
rectorate tonight states that Spain's
troops scored a victory over the Moors
in the attack launched by the latter
in western Morocco. Despite great
difficulties from heat and terrain, the
Spaniards inflicted heavy losses on the
rebels in bitter fighting.

The Spanish army in western Moroc-
co was attacked along the whole line
in the Tetuan sector by Moors com-
ing from the districts of Riff and
Gomara. In a battle yesterday the
Moors lost 104 killed. The Spanish
casualties have not been announced.
The infantry is being aided by bomb-
ing airplanes, which fly over the Moors'
lines dropping their deadly missiles.

The importance of this engagement
rests in the fact that western Morocco
has been peaceful for years, and the
outbreak of the rebellion there aggra-
vates the situation by compelling the
Spaniards to fight all along the line
with the exception of in Ralsail's dis-
trict, behind Tangier.

Says Situation is Serious.

"The directorate is anxious to inform
the public on all points which in-
terest it. The directorate does not
wish to conceal now that the state of
affairs in the western zone of Morocco
is aggravated seriously by the rebellion
of several tribes and by the presence
of large detachments of Riffian and
Gomara tribesmen which makes pro-
visioning and communication with
Spanish troops difficult. To restore
normalcy our troops are attacking the
Moors positions all along the line."

Berenguer May Get Command.

It is reliably reported that Gen.
Bereguier, who was removed from
service by a decree of the supreme
court martial, will be pardoned and
restored to command in Morocco by
order of Primo de Rivera. Gen. Be-
renguer was condemned for alleged
negligence, being held responsible for
the Melilla disaster in 1921, but it is
generally recognized that he is the
most competent commander for the
Moroccan situation. It is openly
stated that affairs have been going
from bad to worse since he left com-
mand in 1921.

BANDITS PET BUTCHERS ON ICE.

"Keep cool and you'll be all right," ad-
monished two bandits yesterday after en-
tering Benjamin Wilson's butcher shop at
513 South Halsted street. Then they shut
Wilson in the ice box and took \$50 from
the cash register.

BRITAIN WANTS SMALL ALLIES AT LONDON PARLEY

Seeks Their Help on Dawes Plan.

BY JOHN STEELE.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(Copyright, 1924, By The Chicago Tribune.)

LONDON, July 2.—The final deci-
sion as to the composition of the Lon-
don conference to take up the Dawes
report, which will open here on July
14, has not yet been reached. So far
all powers invited, the United States,
Great Britain, France, Italy, Belgium
and Japan, have accepted, but London
is urging that invitations be extended
to some of the smaller powers who have
an interest in reparations such as
Poland, Czechoslovakia and Jug-
slavia.

Herriot and Poincare Clash.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
PARIS, July 2.—Premier Herriot
and M. Poincare had a sharp duel over
the Dawes report and the attitude of
France towards England this evening,
when the new premier appeared before
the combined finance and foreign af-
fairs committees in the senate of
which M. Poincare is a member.

Premier Herriot answered a series
of questions in regard to the Chequers
meeting with Prime Minister MacDon-
ald. He said he had reserved the full
liberty of France's action in the Ruhr,
and that England was not willing to
discuss the international debts until the
experts' reports are put into execution.
He declared that Mr. MacDonald is
willing to go as far as France on the
control of German armaments.

M. Poincare bitterly complained that

M. Herriot seemed willing to reduce
France's claim on Germany. He as-
serted the Dawes report should be
accepted as a means of getting money,
but no reduction in France's claim
should be made. Premier Herriot de-
nied M. Poincare's statements.

See Benefit to Berlin.

(Copyright, 1924, By The New York Times.)

BERLIN, July 2.—How much Ger-
many looks to the carrying out of the
Dawes report as a panacea is shown
by the statement that it will even
benefit Berlin as a shipping center.
Few realize that Berlin, hundreds of
miles from the sea, has anything to do
with shipping, yet it is the second
most important inland port in Ger-
many.

The Berlin harbor along the river
Spree and the canals connected there-
with has docks totaling over twelve
miles in length.

Expected Increase in Shipping.

Sixty-five thousand tons of grain,
brought to Berlin by boat, were stored
recently in warehouses bordering the
city's harbors, this being enough to
feed all Berlin for six or eight weeks.
It was stated yesterday by a Berlin
city official who has made a special
study of the subject that the Dawes
report would probably bring a big in-
crease in inland shipping traffic con-
centering in Berlin.

\$200,000 SAVED IN FUEL COST OF CITY SCHOOLS

Announcement of a saving of \$200,
000 in the public school's annual coal
bill was made yesterday by John E.
Byrnes, business manager of the board
of education.

The board has already authorized
contracts for 150,000 tons of bitumi-
nous coal at a total cost of \$768,000.
This figure is \$120,000 less than last
year and is based at approximately
\$5.10 a ton, against \$5.55 a ton, the
contract price in 1923-'24. Contracts
were awarded on the British thermal
unit basis, that is, the lowest bidder
being the firm that agreed to furnish
the greatest number of heat units for
1 cent.

By substituting Pocahontas coal for
anthracite, Mr. Byrnes hopes to effect
an additional saving of \$50,000.



The "Different" Vacation

Short Low-Cost European Voyages

Mid-Summer Oppor-
tunities For Office
Workers in Superior
Third Cabin.

White Star Line Pittsburgh
Splendid New Steamer carrying Cabin
and Third Class Only. Sails July 15;
\$85 to Southampton; \$90 to Cher-
bourg.

American Line SS Minnehaha
No Class Distinctions—Third Cabin
Only. Sailing August 7; \$85 to Ply-
mouth; \$90 to Cherbourg.

White Star Line SS Majestic
The Largest Steamer in the World.
Sailing August 16; \$92.50 to South-
ampton; \$102.50 to Cherbourg.

Return Passages Arranged
at rates approximately the same.

Ask us or our agents
for full particulars.

AMERICAN LINE WHITE STAR LINE

127 South State Street, Chicago



Shrunk to the limit before
Rogers Peet make 'em up!
Linen knickers!

That's the difference be-
tween our kind and some
others you see that ought to be
passed along to little brother!

Golf suits of imported
Scotch chevots, woven ex-
clusively for Rogers Peet;
long trousers, or knickers, or
both.

Neckwear! The exclu-
siveness of the most exclusive
shops—without exclusive
prices.

Rogers Peet clothes exclu-
sively.

Two piece suits \$30 to \$55.

Three piece suits \$45 to \$85.

ANDERSON & BROTHERS

Rogers Peet Clothes

Michigan Boulevard

(at Washington St.)

Your shoes feel easy if you use

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

It stops the pain of Corns and Bunions
and you can walk all day in ease and
comfort. Nothing gives such sure
relief to hot, tired, aching, inflamed
or swollen feet, blisters or calluses.
A little Allen's Foot-Ease sprinkled
in each shoe in the morning gives you
a day of restful ease; you forget about
tight shoes and become unconscious of
your feet. People who use it say they
have solved their foot troubles and
walk or dance in comfort.
For FREE sample and a Foot-Ease
Walking Doll, address
ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, Le Roy, N. Y.

Subscribe for The Tribune



Gloriously significant to
the world is the celebra-
tion of our Declaration of
Independence. But part of
that glory lies in the sin-
cerity with which we com-
memorate the day. May
your "Fourth" be harm-
less, enjoyable, inspiring!

Fannie May Home made Candies 70%

20 Shops—All Over Chicago

- | | | | |
|-----------------------|--------------------------|------------------------|----------------------------|
| 11 North La Salle St. | 23 South Wabash Ave. | 115 West Jackson Blvd. | 1223 Milwaukee Ave. |
| 23 West Randolph St. | 414 South Wabash Ave. | 71 East Adams St. | 3518 Lawrence Ave. |
| 336 South State St. | 210 South Michigan Blvd. | 107 North Clark St. | 1010 Wilson Ave. |
| 216 West Madison St. | 636 South Michigan Blvd. | 725 West 63rd St. | 613 Davis St., Evanston |
| 33 West Monroe St. | 29 East Jackson Blvd. | 830 East 63rd St. | 433 Main St., Peoria, Ill. |

JAP RADICALS CRY 'FIGHT U. S.'; FIND TORN FLAG

Arrest Three for Insult to
Embassy Emblem.

By RODERICK MATHESON.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

TOKYO, Japan, July 2.—The American embassy flag, which was torn by three Japanese placed under arrest today.

There were no marines on the embassy grounds when the flag was stolen, as they left Tokyo a fortnight ago. The only Americans now stationed on the grounds are the cook, chauffeur, and clerk. The other employees of the embassy are at the temporary quarters in the Imperial hotel.

The chief of the metropolitan police and the superintendent of the Atsuka police, wherein the embassy is located, announce their intention of resigning and accepting the responsibility for the incident.

The vernacular press appears this morning with many blank spaces due to the last minute police censorship of the flag incident. The foreign office, it is announced by the foreign office, that Ambassador Hanfura will return to Washington following a short vacation in Tokyo.

Radical Leader Urges War.

While the highest officials including the Prince Regent are expressing their regret over the insult to the American flag, Mr. Shimizu, head of the Taiyosha association, which staged the recent raid on the foreign colony's dance at the Imperial hotel, and also sent a delegation to the American embassy yesterday, today advocated immediate war with America.

While his are the words of a person unimportant politically, he is nevertheless the head of an organization with many followers.

"Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country," he told the Tribune. "Fight America now, and be defeated, rather than ten years later, and be crushed. The war is inevitable, unavoidable, and unavertable. It is not simply against America, but for the good of the Japanese people. Today while a spark of the Bushido remains in our souls, our duty is to display the spirit to our ancestors. I say to my followers, 'Fight before the spirit of Bushido dies.'"

Trade vs. Morals.

"The pacifists point out the economic situation by saying Japan will not survive without American trade. They seem to forget that trade should not influence our morals. They bow to justice for money."

"I realize that war with America means defeat for Japan, but suppose it does. It is better to be defeated in a fair war, than to lose our souls. We must fight sooner or later."

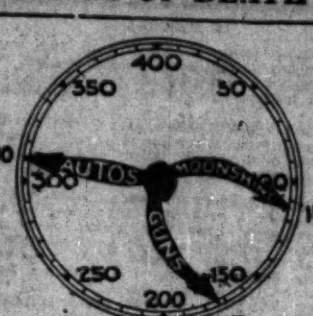
"There is no hostility toward American individuals in Japan. Should any Americans feel endangered, the Taiyosha is ready to provide a trustworthy bodyguard."

Japanese Poets Aroused.

TOKIO, July 2.—(By the Associated Press.)—Interpretations of the government in regard to the cutting down by an unidentified Japanese of the flag at the American embassy occupied yesterday the great attention of the house of peers at its session today.

Baron Yoshio Sakatani, who made

HANDS OF DEATH



The hands of the clock indicate the number of deaths by autos, guns, and moonshine in Cook county since Jan. 1.

The interpellation, asserted that the Japanese heart is shocked by this incident which, unless promptly put in its proper light, may undermine Japan's legitimate protest against exclusion and alienate the sympathy of the world. He urged that the government prevent recurrence of such outrages of which every Japanese disapproves.

Baron Shidehara, minister of foreign affairs, replied that the government appreciated "the restraint of the general public" during the high tension caused by the enactment of the American exclusion law.

Says Nation Is Ashamed.

"But it is to be regretted that certain elements in Japan have been guilty of acts of which the nation is ashamed," he went on. "The government of the United States and its people understand the position the Japanese people are in, and we trust that the American authorities ultimately will show a spirit of reciprocity, appreciating Japan's efforts to maintain the friendship between the two countries and reach a real solution of their problems."

The foreign minister explained that since abrogation of the gentlemen's agreement by the United States, Japan no longer was obliged to restrict emigration to Mexico and to South America. As a result, he said, the nation has prepared to follow emigration policies towards those countries which are agreeable to the Latin-American governments.

WHO OWNS SHOE STORE? LIVELY DRAMA OF SUITS

Tuesday Harry A. Carr filed suit in the Circuit court charging his wife, Cecilia, and Dr. Henry Barth with a conspiracy to dispossess him of his shoe store at 632 street and Harvard avenue.

Wednesday Cecilia Carr, as president of the Harry A. Carr company, and Dr. Barth, as secretary, promptly "fired" the husband as general manager of said store.

But late yesterday afternoon all three agreed to stay off the premises and let some "disinterested party" to be selected by their attorneys, Robert W. Daniels and Harry Starr, run the business pending the outcome of the suit.

Dr. Barth states that he is interested only to the extent of recovering the \$5,000 which he lent Carr "merely as a good Samaritan."

Carr claims, however, in his bill that the "Samaritan" instincts of the doctor caused him to give Mrs. Carr a \$2,000 fur coat, diamond rings, a limousine, and the son, Thomas, a Ford sedan.

"The jewels are merely a myth," said Harry Starr, who represents Mrs. Carr, "and the Ford is used by all of them."

BOY AND YOUNG WOMAN KILLED IN AUTO CRASHES

Pastors to Urge Church
Folks Go Slow.

Driven backwards in an alley, a motor truck yesterday struck and fatally crushed Roy Pachmach, 4 years old, 2541 Wabasha avenue. The driver, Joseph Kamick, 463 West Huron street, who was held, said he was unaware of the accident until he heard the boy's screams.

Miss Clara Ottaway, 24 years old, Princeton, Ky., was fatally injured last night when she was struck by an automobile driven by Michael Dystendel, 3221 North LeClaire avenue, when she alighted from a south bound Western avenue car at West Monroe street.

Hurt in Collision.

Joseph Schoofs, 10 years old, 1416 Howard avenue, was severely injured when the motorcycle he was riding collided with an automobile driven by Miss Frances Fella, 444 Sheridan road, at Ashland and Cullum avenues.

Chicago's first citizens' traffic "court," inaugurated by President John Dill Robertson of the West Park board, will open in the west park July 10, it was announced yesterday. Drivers who violate minor traffic ordinances will be haled into the "court" and reprimanded. If the violation is serious, or is repeated, the driver will be held over to the Municipal speeders' court.

Pastors to Urge Caution.

At a meeting of the mayor's safety commission it was decided to send letters to clergymen asking them to urge services a week from Sunday to urge greater care in driving and in crossing streets. Parents are to be admonished to caution their children against the danger of playing in the streets.

"BRAVOS" GREET HAITI'S PLEA AT LEAGUE CONGRESS

LYONS, France, July 2.—(By the Associated Press.)—The final act of the congress of the International Federation of League of Nations Societies tonight was to listen to two addresses concerning the American occupation of Haiti—one an appeal for "justice and liberation" by Daniel Bellegarde, the Haitian leader, and the other a defense of American action by C. A. Duhiway, head of the American delegation.

Both addresses were applauded, but the Haitian received an ovation which lasted several minutes, punctuated by cries of "Bravo!" The debate occurred after M. Bellegarde and Dr. Duhiway had reached an accord on a resolution concerning Haiti which was subsequently adopted unanimously by the congress.

The resolution expressed the satisfaction of the federation at the fact that the secretary of state of the United States had declared the intention of the government to withdraw from Haiti as soon as possible.

FALL, SINCLAIR ET AL. TRIAL TO BE DELAYED UNTIL AFTER ELECTION

Washington, D. C., July 2.—(Special.)—Trial of former Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall, Harry F. Sinclair, Edward L. Doheny, and Edward L. Doheny Jr., against whom indictments in connection with the oil lease scandals were returned in the District of Columbia Supreme court this week, probably will be delayed until after the November election. There is little likelihood that campaign material will be furnished by a trial in the midst of the pre-election activities.

The October term of court begins on Oct. 7. It is expected that arguments on any demurrers or motions to quash indictment, which may be filed during the summer, would be heard at the October term and that the actual trial will not commence before some time during the winter.

The defendants will come to Washington next week to arrange bail, which has been fixed at \$5,000, to enter formal pleas of not guilty.

SECOND INFANTRY HONORS DAY OF BIRTH OF CUSTER

Camp Custer, Mich., July 2.—The Second U. S. Infantry today celebrated Organization day, commemorating July 2, 1862, when at the battle of Gettysburg its strength was reduced to less than 100 men and July 2, 1868, when at San Juan Hill it met the Spaniards and assisted in their defeat.

In accordance with the ceremony devised by Col. Cromwell Stacy, the troops were first drawn up in a hollow square, the last side of which was filled by a platoon of old soldiers, commanded by Capt. E. W. Ely, and carrying the regimental and national colors.

ARMY WORMS 49 TO A SQ. FOOT ON ILLINOIS FARMS

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Belvidere, Ill., July 2.—(Special.)—Army worms in almost a solid front are marching across northern Illinois, eating up the crops as they go.

Armed with torches, plows, spades, post hole diggers, poison bait, and kerosene, farmers have worked from sunrise to sundown today in all parts of Du Page, Kane, McHenry, and Boone counties trying to save their crops from this pest.

On a tour that took this army worm war correspondent across these four counties, farmers by the score have been found with practically all of their crops completely destroyed, while others made their attacks on the invaders in time to prevent severe losses.

More than \$1,500 worth of crops have been destroyed on Richard D. Weismann's farm, a few miles south of Burlington, Ill., during the last three days.

When Weismann came home from a picnic Sunday, he found army worms mowing down his crops on almost half of his 168 acre farm. By mobilizing his neighbors he has been able to save a few acres of all the crops planted this season.

An actual count shows forty-nine worms to the square foot in the field of rye and timothy. The worms are so thick on Weismann's farm that they do not only cover acres and acres of ground, but millions of them have been trapped in postholes. Kerosene and tractor oil is used to kill them.

Straw clover is about the only crop the worms have not touched on this farm. Practically all of the cow pastures have been eaten up by the worms in the dairying section east of Batavia.

Keep cool—try this new Summer breakfast

QUICK QUAKER—feeds you right without overheating your system. Cooks in 3 to 5 minutes. No hot kitchens. No frying pans to clean. Delicious!

WHY eat heavy foods in Summer—foods that make you hot and uncomfortable? Why fry and cook a Summer's morning?

Here's a complete breakfast, luscious beyond compare, the world's premier vigor food, cooked and ready in three minutes.

That's quicker than toast! Quicker than coffee! Prepare it while the fruit is being served. Try it—it's the Summer breakfast supreme.

Standard full size and weight packages—

Medium: 1 1/4 pounds; Large: 3 pounds, 7 oz.



WALK-OVER'S FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Walk-Over

—for WOMEN

Straps, instep or side gore effects and oxfords are offered in this early summer selling of Walk-Overs. Shoes for every occasion may be had in seasonable materials, including several patterns of white kid. \$6.45 \$7.85

A few short lines... \$4.85

—for MEN

Low shoes of seasonable materials to meet every requirement are to be had in these two groups. A few golf models with "crepe" soles and white buckskin are included, at \$6.45 \$7.85

Walk-Over

105 South State St. (for MEN and WOMEN) 4700 Sheridan Road (for WOMEN only)

14 So. Dearborn St. (for MEN only) 6440 So. Halsted St. (for MEN and WOMEN)

See Salt Lake City on your way to



Yellowstone

IT costs no more—Salt Lake City and scenic Colorado are included in a C. & N. W.-Union Pacific Yellowstone ticket at the lowest round-trip fare to the Park alone.

Salt Lake City is one of the most interesting cities in America. The Mormon Temple, Tabernacle, marvelous organ, Great Salt Lake where you bathe and cannot sink, the Wasatch Mountain drives, and Bingham, a unique mining town where you can see a whole mountain of copper being dynamited away—are themselves worth the trip.

Grand Circle Tour of the Rockies
Yellowstone, Salt Lake, Colorado

\$56.50 Round-trip from Chicago

Four-and-one-half-day motor tour through Yellowstone Park, including meals and lodgings at hotels. \$54.00 additional; at camps, \$45.00. Season, June 20 to September 15. Through Yellowstone sleeping cars from Chicago through Salt Lake City right to Park entrance at West Yellowstone.

Write for free booklet and maps and let us help you with your plans

PERSONALLY ESCORTED TOURS
Ask about our personally escorted all-expense two week tours through Yellowstone and Rocky Mountain Parks.

For information, ask—
R. G. Van Winkle, Gen'l Agt., C. & N. W. Ry., City Ticket Office, 148 S. Clark St., Chicago
Phone Dearborn 2392
C. & N. W. Terminal, Madison and Canal Sts.
Geo. R. Lammie, Gen'l Agt., U. P. System, 1421 Garland Bldg., 58 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago
Phone Randolph 6141
C. & N. W. Terminal, Madison and Canal Sts.

Bakery Products from Henrici's

(Telephone Dearborn 1800 before 11:00 P. M.)

As all old patrons know, Henrici's is open for business every day in the year. Tomorrow—the Fourth of July—will supply no exception to the rule.

As a matter of fact, Henrici's is greatly favored by patronage on holidays, from the early breakfast hours to midnight. In accordance with custom, there will be menus of special attraction tomorrow.

There are indications of unusually heavy demand for coffee cakes, torten and other bakery products for use over the weekend.

Those who intend to make their selections today will best promote their convenience by telephoning (Dearborn 1800) before 11:00 o'clock this morning.

By so doing you can arrange to have your purchases wrapped fresh from the ovens and awaiting your call a few minutes before any designated time today, tomorrow, Saturday or Sunday.

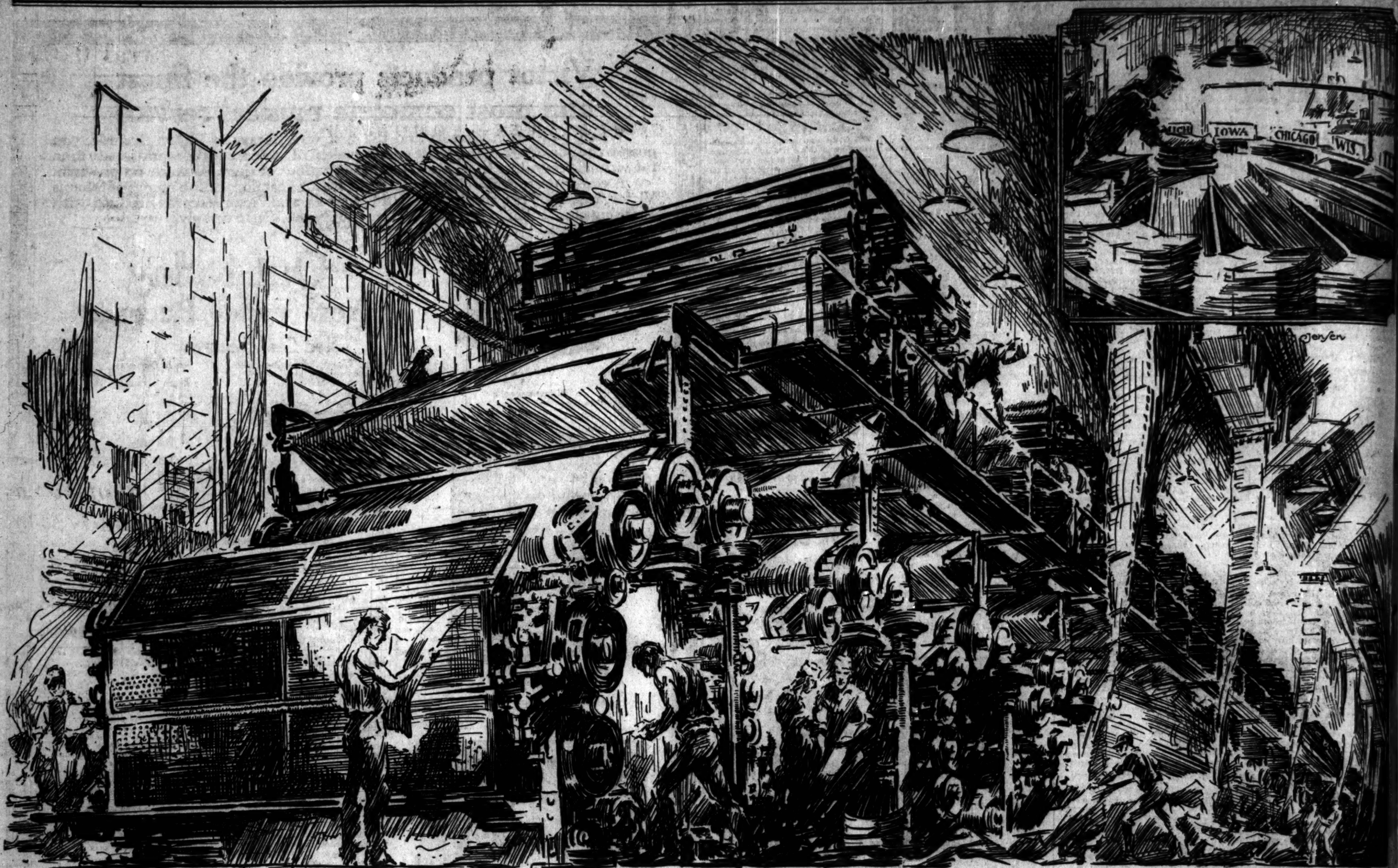
HENRICI'S

Established 1868
WM. M. COLLINS, President

67 West Randolph Street

Between Dearborn and Clark Streets
Open from 7 A. M. to Midnight, Including Sundays

No orchestral din
No connection whatsoever with any other establishment



Printing your message for millions of readers

WHEN you pass The Tribune Plant late at night you can hear the dull roar of gigantic presses turning out hundreds of thousands of newspapers. Your copy will greet you at the breakfast table, delivered by a member of the great Five O'Clock Army.

A battery of 48 high speed presses, two blocks long, roaring like Niagara, is converting over 200 tons of newsprint and three tons of ink into one day's issue of finished Tribunes. In the mechanical processes of setting type and printing 595 men are employed.

When you buy a Tribune Want Ad you harness to your needs the most modern and economical distributing power known to the publishing world.

If you want to sell a house or an automobile, a radio or furniture; or if you want to hire help, remember that here are gigantic presses, an army of skilled workers and scores of truck drivers, trainmen and newspaper distributors who spur themselves to the utmost in human activity in order to deliver your Want Ad message to millions of buyers in the great Chicago Territory. Phone Central 0100, "Adtaker."

The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SECTION
GENERAL
SOCIETY,
MARKETS

Won

By James

In a customs shanty of his resignation from govern- when they attended the court. She tells Talcott she thought she wished to drive accompany her on the drive. Such serious home to be arrangements for taking care of her. Hales' offer, however, was not accepted. Hales' friend, who lives with her, was without a word to her guardian by the court. Talcott takes on the job of driving the car toward her. For a second Flame causes a stampede among the day or two later Talcott was in Sonora. She wrote later that the drought had driven

"You will in a minute bunch of Mexicans this them back home for you. For a second Flame you tell Talcott when you. Can't you guess, de- price to pay for an hour? Hales started back, matic. Three shots rang but the sky. Over the rise, at the arranged between him-

reeted the others to follo- to be sounded only in a happening? Had the se- Flame, perhaps? Or was hundred head—what was safety?

There is no adequate he could command a v- standing practically as h- For a moment he thoug- no alarm had been fired when he saw Flame wav-

"Dudley didn't unde- explained when he had- seems that his outfit had- saved our stock. They- ignoring the look T- into detailed explanation- forward account. Flame- directions regarding the- said he would relieve the- waiting Airrows.

"But Flame called h- Granberry. Theo? she- emphasizing the plea- helping. You've been i- the news from home."

In the hour that p- uninteresting game and- omable of mysteries—the- Although the news- Dudley Hales, presuma- one visit seemed to have- fact that from the da- prevailed became unkn-

Neither Flame nor- ranchman. Subsequent- had tasted the richness- The next mail after- from Capt. Bonillos whi-

"It is with tears of- is unfortunately recover- one that gives the birth- one fake. That he make- sorrow to have to write-

This letter had been- Sancho to Pura Verde- Del Diablo, doubtless he- riddance of bad rubbish- Edwin Tanks assault.

From that first raid- the Mexicans continued- vaqueros looking for w- ing these mounted vagr-

At once Talcott had- to graze such a number- day line riding. Putti- farthest away from the- with supplies, that they-

Despite these press- steadily shrinking. Fo- making long scouts thro- the headquarters of the- corral, nor even sign of- he decided that the girl-

table when he broke out- "It'd have been bet- us," he began, feeling t-

"Say not so, T. T.- Talcott emptied his- thinking of him as a soc-

"Are you trying to- another raid?"

"Not a raid, but a- for some time, and I on- the tally shows several-

The girl was sober- he it worry you, Theo- more than I'd counted-

Talcott was hearten- "Don't be worried- out. I'm going to mak-

some trail into it that- But he had not tol- involving the men of the-

his home ranch. For- At first he had susp- evidence on breaths or-

The day before a v- upon whom he had rid- That one sweetish wh- Pajarito had spelled w-

As he crossed the- nothing of the two pur- hard. With righteous- brush-thatched hut. D-

advanced on foot, but v- upon his own men.

The night which m- inity. Beneath an sw- before the most depen-

against one of the sup- chards were wrangling- and usually taciturn, b-

smoking, but the odor f- Talcott remembered- and took no chances. I-

making a hopeful m- resembling like a moun- headed for the on-

THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1924.

*** 13

Won by a Nose

By James French Dorrance

SYNOPSIS.

In a customs shanty on the Mexico-Arizona border, Theodore Talcott is preparing his resignation from government service when Ruth Burton, known to him as "Flame," who attended the University of Arizona together, takes up to inquire about past jobs. She tells Talcott she is the owner of Broken Arrow ranch and, because of the drought, she wishes to drive her herd into Mexico. Talcott offers to join her outfit and accompany her to the drive.

Each arrives home to learn that Dudley Hales, her nearest neighbor, is there to make arrangements for taking care of her cattle on his ranch, through which flows a large creek. Hales, who, however, is to buy her out, and she refuses point blank. Her uncle and aunt, who live with her, are disappointed at her decision, and Uncle Amos goes off to town without a word to his niece. On his return he tells Flame he has been appointed her guardian by the court and makes her a prisoner until Theo Talcott appears and releases her.

Theo takes on the job of foreman and manager of the ranch, and a few days later comes a stampede across the cattle. Talcott suspects an employee of Dudley Hales. After the adventurous drive Flame's outfit settles down to a delightful and lazy life in Sonora. Six weeks later Dudley Hales visits the Broken Arrow outfit in Sonora, explaining that the drought had driven him also into Mexico.

INSTALLMENT XVI.

THE UNPETHABLE MYSTERY.

"You will in a minute. Fact is, my outfit took your steers away from a bunch of Mexicans this morning. On my order, the Cacti boys are driving them back home for you."

For a second Flame stared at him, incredulous. "Then why—why didn't you tell Talcott when you saw him starting out?"

"Can't you guess, dear girl?" he asked, smilingly. "Silence was a cheap price to pay for an hour or two alone with you."

Hales started back, thunderstruck, when she suddenly drew her automatic. Three shots rang out at two-second intervals, her targets not Hales, but the sky.

Over the rise, at the head of his quintet, Talcott heard the danger signal arranged between himself and his lovely employer. Wheeling Flush, he di-



SOME OF THE PESSIMISTS WHO THINK ALL THE GREAT AMERICAN ORATORS ARE DEAD WILL CHANGE THEIR MINDS AFTER I FINISH THROWING WORDS OF WISDOM TO THE VOTERS AT THE BIG GUMP FOR PRESIDENT RALLY TOMORROW. I HAVE A BIG MESSAGE FOR THE PEOPLE AND I'M GOING TO DELIVER IT LIKE THE REINCARNATION OF DANIEL WEBSTER.



I'LL MAKE MY SPEECH SHORT AND SNAPPY AND AS FULL OF MEAT AS THE STOCKYARDS. I WON'T REFER TO THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN COAST OF MAINE OR THE SUNKISSED SHORES OF THE PACIFIC. LET THE OLD-FASHIONED SPELL BUNDERS GIVE THE PEOPLE GEOGRAPHY LESSONS. I AM ASKING FOR A JOB FROM THE GREAT AMERICAN PEOPLE—I'LL APPLY FOR THE POSITION IN A DIGNIFIED, SCHOLARLY MANNER. I'LL APPEAL TO THEIR HEART AND THEIR BRAIN AT THE SAME TIME.



YOU CAN'T MAKE A GREAT MELODY SOUND GOOD BY BUYING ORGANS—I'LL JUST TAKE A FEW THROAT TABLETS SO THE WORDS WILL DRIP FROM MY LIPS TOMORROW AS SWEET AS MELTED MONEY—I'LL BET I'LL MAKE MY AUDIENCE SWAY LIKE A FLOCK OF PALM TREES—THE RECEPTION I GET WHEN I STEP ON THE ROSTRUM WILL BE FOR FAST PERFORMANCE BUT THE TERRIFIC ORATION I'LL GET WHEN I FINISH MY ORATORICAL EFFORT WILL BE A RECEIPT FOR GOODS DELIVERED.



Miss Murray Again Shakes Wicked Ankle

And You May Get Thrill in the Watching.

"MADEMOISELLE MIDNIGHT"

Produced by Metro.

Directed by Robert Z. Leonard.

Presented at McVicker's theater.

THE CAST.

Renee de Quieres.....Miss Murray

Owen Burke.....Monte Blue

Don Pedro de Quieres.....Robert Edison

Don Jose de Quieres.....Nick de Ruiz

Dr. Canales.....Miguel de Bruijse

Carlos de Quieres.....Johnny Arthur

Padre Francisco.....Otis Harlan

Chiquita, a maid.....Evelyn Selbie

Dusina.....Mrs. Nellie Connors

PROLOGUE.

Renee de Quieres.....Miss Murray

Colonel de Quieres.....Monte Blue

Napoleon III.....Paul Weigel

Eugene.....Gustav Seizman

Maximilian.....Earl Schenck

Duc de Meung.....F. Warren MacDonald

By Mae Timm.

Good morning!

Despite the long cast, there's not a great deal to this picture. It varies from more or less of the same old story.

Because it gives her a chance to wear a dark wig and confines most of her activities to the Mexican border. However, even in Mexico she makes a chance to shake a wicked ankle.

There, bandits instead of lounge lizards love her. There, she goes through a terrible time being abducted, rescued and finally rescued by Monte Blue—whom I think is an extremely likable and capable rescuer.

What about this Miss. Midnight? Well, you see, there seems to be what is known as a "strain" in the family.

At midnight, Renee's grandmother had insisted on cutting up capers with what is now known as "the Bohemian set." Nothing wrong—just parked her husband and went sailing out for a day or two.

Which greatly distressed the Queen of France, who sent the lady's husband, Colonel de Quieres, to Mexico, telling him to take his wife with him and keep her there.

"I want no Miss. Midnights in my court," the queen had said.

Renee's mother had the same year for frivolity at a time when she should be asleep. Renee... well, her grandfather...

CLOSEUPS

Paul Delfeisen, a Chicago boy, will direct Wagner's "Parsifal," which will be made for the screen in Germany, this summer, it is said.

Wallace Beery, cast as heavy villain in Charles Ray's new picture, promises that audiences all over the country will be singing a hymn of hate about him before his part is ended.

Mary and Douglas Fairbanks, according to communication received, intend to sail home from abroad not later than July 14.

dians saw to it that the "strain" would not crop out. She could tease bulls all day if the fancy suited her and so get the wildness out of her blood. But at night a key was turned. A bolt was shot. Bars leered from her bedroom window.

Well, a bandit sees her and tries his hand at landing the prize. Looks for a time as if he might be successful. But O you Monte Blue!

Owen Burke in the story—down in Mexico on government business. He sees her, too, and with the good old American initiative goes right out and settles matters.

The story's not so good. Sets and scenery are all right. So is the acting—mostly. Look at the names of the men in the cast and you'll see they can be depended on.

It all resolves itself to this: IF you like Mae Murray's brand of acting, you may get a thrill from "Miss. Midnight." If you don't—save your pennies.

See you tomorrow!

What's Doing Today

LENCHONS.

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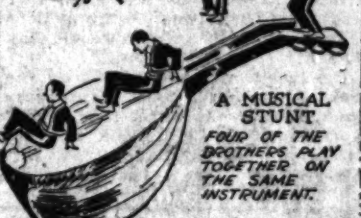
Irish Club.....Irish Club

Irish Club.....Irish Club

Irish Club.....Irish Club

Five Men and a Girl Are Best of Rialto's Offering This Week

BYRON BROS. SEXTETTE 80%



A MUSICAL STUNT. FOUR OF THE BROTHERS PLAY TOGETHER ON THE SAME INSTRUMENT.



AN IMPRESSION OF MARIE STODDARD IMITATING THE SOUND OF A VOICE IN HER NEW VOICE.



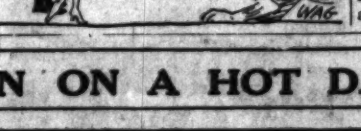
DEVIEW DE FANTASY. SOUVENIR DANCE. REVUE TOX.



THE MODERN ATLAS.



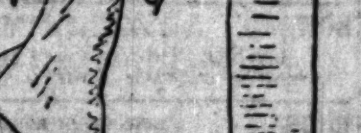
EE-OO-OWL.



ONE-THREE-SING!



CONNELL, LEONA & ZIPPY 65%



THE SINGING DOG.



THE SINGING DOG.



THE SINGING DOG.



The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune, For today's question Donald E. Murray, 3821 Sunset avenue, Evanston, was awarded \$5.

The Question.

If you were given a day off and \$25, what would you do?

Where Asked.

Clark street bridge.

The Answers.

John Tomasetti, 1821 Almond street, newboy. — Go to a show and buy lots of stuff—candy, fruit. Go riding around and riding. Go row boating. Get my mother a pair of shoes, my brother a pair of pants and myself a pair of shoes, a watch, and a hat.

Georgiana Van Patten, 2148 North Clark street, home girl. — I don't know. Believe I'd go out and buy some clothes for myself. I'd have any money left I'd take a boat and go to South Haven and dance till the money was gone. I'd have to get back though.

Max Marcus, 3451 West 11th place, messenger. — For goodness sake, I'd see the country for once. How old am I? Sixteen. Not tired of the city, but the country—I'd go to California, not to Fox lake. I've heard about how they fish when they have a good time up there.

Miss Bernice Kopeck, 2311 Farwell street, clerk. — I don't know. Believe I'd go out and buy some clothes for myself. I'd have any money left I'd take a boat and go to South Haven and dance till the money was gone. I'd have to get back though.

Albert Wagner, 1821 North Halsted street, messenger. — I'd go home and rest up, then I'd put the money in the bank. Have to spend it? Well, I'd take a train and go into the country and go swimming. After I got home again I'd take father, mother, brothers, and sisters to a show.

Miss Lenora Ulric, says Mr. Belasco, will next perform in "an elaborate fantasy in fourteen scenes" on which he is at work. . . . And Miss Rosemond Fitcher, it is promised, will alternate this season as the young man and the Madonna in "The Miracle"—which is what Lady Diana Manners did last season.

French President Honors Mother of Quadruplets

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

PARIS, July 2.—Cavillon Monnier, wife of a road workman at Rambouillet, the summer residence of the president of France, gave birth to four children last night. President Doumergue sent a personal representative to offer congratulations and a gift of money to the parents. The four girls are all healthy.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

At. From. At. From.

Australia.....New York.....Liverpool

Albania.....New York.....London

Berlin.....New York.....Berlin

Prin. Wilson.....St. Michael's.....New York

Remarke.....Cherbourg.....New York

Saxonia.....Bordeaux.....New York

Saxonia.....Bordeaux.....New York

Saxonia.....Bordeaux.....New York

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THEATERS

"The Amber Fluid" will be taken off not later than Saturday night; and the Princess will not be repeated, it is thought, until late in August, when "In the Next Room" will be acted there.

The project to put forward Miss Elaine Ghoslen, most diverting of the performers in "The Amber Fluid," in some special afternoons of another play is abandoned, although Mr. Lamb, the projector, is in possession of not fewer than two plays for the purpose: "Mary Goes Visiting" and "Sheep and Wolves."

And the foregoing reminds me to say that Burns Mantle's useful Year-Book of the Drama in America, now on the press for 1924-25, places the finish of that season in Chicago as of June 23—last Saturday; so, "The Amber Fluid" goes into the record as the first new play of 1924-25.

"Sun-Up" will be kept on view in Chicago until the night of the 12th, when it will have been here ten weeks; not bad for a play whose engagement was endangered by its reputation as something "highbrow" and "significant."

"Sun-Up" is an intelligent and literate piece, is good theater, and is something to be remembered with pleasure for its translation of the byways of a great city and view of the terms of drama. Miss La Verne is as good in her part as any other available actress possibly could be; and most of her associates do as well by the place as they would so many performers with names.

Next Tuesday night's performance of "Sun-Up" is to be for the benefit of a school for what are known locally as white-trash children at Tallahassee, a Georgia settlement near Atlanta. The school, sentimentally referred to in the neighborhood as the Light of the Mountains, is supported by voluntary contributions, and serves, it is told, to give a measure of education to children who would otherwise grow up into maddled like the characters in "Sun-Up."

Mr. Lundquist, of the Chicago Herald, asks credit for his part in making the translation of "The Deluge" acted in the Cort, where the playbills say that Frank Allen made it. If he doesn't mind it matters what is important in the play was put there by the author, Henning Berger; and there is at least one other translation which has been given warmly—that used in the Hull-House performances of the comedy, last season.

Miss Anne Nichols is a formal sponsor of some elaborate plans for returning her copious earnings on "Able's Irish Rose" into general education—plans having to do with the return to the United States this season of Simone, whom a few of us saw when she was in "Power" in 1913, in "The Return from Jerusalem."

Simone's prospectus, to-hand, says she will start with a revival of "L'Algon," and then proceed with "Madame Sans-Gêne," "Camille," "Fanny," "Hedda Gabler," and four or five others. And she will have "an all-star cast of the principal actors of the French stage."

The summer is slipping away. There must be ice. At least \$4,400 must come into the fund before the summer is over. It must come from the big-hearted men and women who play Good Fellow to the poor kids at Christmas time. The time to give is now, not next week, nor next month. Send contributions in now.

Think of the mothers who live in the baking heat on the south side. It may or may not be their fault that they are poor, but what difference does the reason make. It's the effect that counts.

The Camp Algonquin fund also needs money. It needs a great deal of money. This fund sends poor kids to the country for vacations. What could be a better service to humanity than contributing to this fund?

Contributions received yesterday.

THE CAMP ALGONQUIN FUND.

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THE CAMP ALGONQUIN FUND.

Better Some Men in Apron than Their Better 75 Per Cent

BY DORIS BLAKE.

Have you heard it said of couples: "She is the better man of the two. She ought to be the breadwinner and he the domestic."

If there is anything to the Weinstinger theory of attraction, it is likely the 75 per cent male woman and 25 per cent female would easily account to the offer of marriage from a man 75 per cent female and 25 per cent male. And she would be the better man of the two.

Dorothy Canfield, in her new novel, "The Home Maker," gives us a picture of the man donning the apron and the woman going into the business world.

We have often wondered how this exchange of duties might work out. How the male would feel when the tired business woman suggests the chorus girl show or vaudeville when the good man's heart and soul longed for the aria from a Puccini opera. Mrs. Canfield does not answer that in her story, but she does prove that a father's influence may be as happy, sometimes more so, than a mother's under given circumstances.

She introduces you to the Knapp home in the first part of the book as run by the female. The mother, with a tremendous pride in herself as manager of a spotless home and polite, careful children. Mrs. Knapp was advised to do this by her husband, a man before her continually cringing child. Her husband was a dispirited soul in his home surroundings. In his business world no less dispirited, for there he was a great success.

Then, providentially for all concerned, as it turns out later, one day Mr. Knapp fell from the roof of a building and became a helpless invalid. There was nothing left for Mrs. Knapp to do but step out into the business world and take his place as breadwinner for the group. She not only stepped out, but made a huge success of it. Mr. Knapp, meanwhile, was putting the home on a basis of love and genuine companionship with the youngsters. He won them to his confidence and his non-dont's plan. As he grew stronger he took to the broom and the dustpan, the mop and the scrub pail. He cooked and he looked after the whole Knapp family, including the all efficient one, were made



HAROLD TEEN-AT HOME AND ABROAD

happier for the new arrangement. The children were not terrified if they got grease on the floor or ate too many cookies, and they became happy and strong.

The arrangement worked out so satisfactorily that when Mr. Knapp discovered he could use his legs to carry him back again into the business world he refused to divulge the secret, so he could keep on running the home and Mrs. Knapp could continue as the earner.

It is too bad they are fictional characters. Otherwise we might go interview them and call some valuable information from the experiment.

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

Loss No Time.

"Dear Miss Blake: Three months ago I was keeping steady company with a young lady of 18. I am 31. For one month before our breakup we continually quarreled over trivial matters, and as a result she said we would be better off if we did not see each other for a long time. She wrote me the other day in a most friendly manner as if nothing had ever come between us, inquiring as to whether we should still be friendly. She is a girl I admire to a great extent for her optimism and good nature to refuse.

Better Be Sure.

"Dear Miss Blake: Do you think it is proper for a girl to ask a fellow that she works with to accompany her to a dinner party? If he refuses her, telling her he has another date, would you invite him to another affair or wait till he asks you out? P. L."

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any newspaper or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to: Bright Sayings, Tribune, Chicago.

Junior's mother told him not to go into Mrs. Smith's house. Shortly after giving this command she saw Junior coming out of Mrs. Smith's house. When he returned home mother said: "Junior, didn't mother tell you not to go to see Mrs. Smith?"

Junior answered: "Mumver, I didn't do to see Mrs. Smith; I went into see the 'tat'."

It had rained nearly every day that week, and Grace was getting anxious to have the sun shine so she could play outside.

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Lemonades.

In making lemonades it takes less sugar, the drink is smoother and richer, and there is convenience in having a sirup preparation all ready for the adding of water, and perhaps some fresh fruit juices.

A plain sugar sirup is worth while, but there can be economy and quality if a lemon sirup is made. One way to make it on a cup basis to be multiplied, according to need—is to wash and wipe a lemon well, cut off the yellow part into thin bits, cover these with a tablespoon of sugar, or use a little more if the lemons are large, let stand over night, and in the morning squeeze the juice of the lemon on the sugar. Let this stand while a sirup is made of one cup of sugar and one half cup of water, and then strain the sirup and pour mixture into the hot sirup. This is enough for three or four glasses of lemonade.

To make a pink lemonade, use cherry juice instead of water in making the sirup, or strawberry juice may be used. Orange sirup with lemon molasses and makes a pleasant drink, and if

fresh fruit juices are to be added to the drink, or punch, or whatever you call it, the basis with both an orange and a lemon sirup combined is superior. Prepare the orange sirup as above. The lemon sirup is prepared as above, and stand over night with sugar. Squeeze juice of orange over peel or the juice of two oranges over a strong orange sirup, and strain into hot sirup of one cup of sugar.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

DOROTHY: NO CHARGE FOR any pamphlet, leaflet, or advice in this department. You may ask for as many of them as you wish and I shall only be too happy to be of service. If you want a quick reply, send me a stamped, addressed envelope containing your request or requests.

ANITA: IF YOUR SKIN HAS BEEN troubled for a long time and the ordinary measures of hygiene care have not sufficed to clear it up, I should suggest your going to a skin specialist. My opinion is that a few X-ray treatments would make your complexion

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published in "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

Of Course, Yes.

One day I went to the store to purchase bread for toast. I took up my bundles and started to go home and had got only to the other side of the street when the clerk called to me and asked if I had taken a loaf of fresh bread.

I replied, "No, of course not," and walked on.

When I got home I deposited my bundles on the table and there before me was a loaf of old bread and a nice, warm loaf of fresh bread. If I ever was embarrassed or felt cheap it certainly was then.

Rendered Her Speechless.

I am a freshman in high school and as the boys don't bestow dates heavily on freshmen, a bunch of girl friends and I went to the school dances together and dance with each other if the boys don't ask us.

I can't lend so whenever a girl asks for a dance I accept under the condition that she can lead.

On one particular occasion I had had all the dances with girls when a junior boy asked for me. I was a little surprised, but I went with him. I absently responded, "Yes, if you can lead."

I immediately woke up. We danced but I was so embarrassed that I could not say a word during the whole dance. I was so embarrassed that I could not say a word during the whole dance.

right and your spirits happier. There is no point in letting yourself become morbid over a condition that can be remedied, is there? And there is no economy in it, either, when the brooding may in time injure your health. By a good skin specialist I mean a real medical man and not just any X-ray operator. This treatment requires the most expert skill.

Hair you Envy

How it came to me

By Edna Wallace Hopper

Thousands of women who see me daily on the stage envy my luxuriant hair. They know me as a woman of mature years.

I have been 31 years a stage star. Yet my hair is thick and brown, fine and wavy, and never a touch of gray.

I owe this to hair experts, both in France and America. For many years they have supplied me the best they knew, and all of their newer discoveries.

Now I have had them combined in a product which I call my Hair Youth. And I have placed it with druggists and toilet counters everywhere, so every man and woman may enjoy it.

Hair Youth is applied with an applicator, directly to the scalp. There it combats the hardened oil and dandruff which so stiffen the hair roots. It tones and stimulates. Hair driven in such a scalp, just as flowers thrive in a well-kept garden.

After searching the world, I believe this to be the most perfect hair preparation I have ever known any one to secure. Other ways that my Hair Youth brings to me. Certainly no one can desire finer hair than mine.

I urge all to try it—men and women both. So I offer an ample test free to any one who asks. Just send this coupon for it. For your own sake, do it now.

Trial Bottle Free

Edna Wallace Hopper, Inc., Chicago, Ill.

I wish to try Hair Youth

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

Send me a trial bottle free

and a full size bottle for \$1.00

Enclosed find \$1.00

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Society Finds in Opening of Polo Tournament

BY PANDORA

Under a cloudless blue sky, only by a tiny gray speck to be an airplane, the first of the four day polo tournament played yesterday. The match on the ride range was a 100 yard race, where the 8th army representative in hunter's snuff and decisive victory and saddle club. Then a enthusiastic gallery, an notified Capt. Douglas, Harbord, Harold Street, and Frank Behring, moved to watch the polo match.

Every one seemed to come Capt. Beach back to the world. He has just a trip to his native home in time for the opening season, and as he is a polo and social circle his friends were happy to see him.

The Paul Gardners were arrivals at the Ovenshaw through the match in the roadster at the south end of the grounds. Mrs. Paul and her two daughters Eleanor, accompanied by a former polo player, and James Beane, Mrs. Beane, looking awfully small riding a horse, had her children and guests, and drove out from town a crowd of friends.

An announcement by the made yesterday by the 1650 State parkway of the daughter, Daphne, Kellie, Russell in the school in Florence and cago's most charming woman. Many people have been by Daphne and Russell something up their plans, looking forward to wedding which is scheduled autumn.

Lake Forest women, Grove House for Convalesced to sponsor a bridge benefit of that institution, the same date on which women, working cause, will give their own and mah jong party on estate of Mrs. Frederick Mitchell will open her residence for the affair, arranged by a committee Mrs. Kent, Mrs. Clow, Mrs. Gardner, and Mrs. Leelle.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn of Lake Forest will have something up their plans, looking forward to wedding which is scheduled autumn.

Phelps Kelley, son of William V. Kelley of 18 way, has returned from a diploma, recently acquired, and a group of who are to compose the of a house party for the week-end at Stonebridge place at Lake Forest. are planned for the year their stay promises to be a pleasant one. Walter Kirk gave a dinner at Stonebridge, following which Mrs. Oliver T. Wendes, Mr. and Mrs. K. the company at dinner ing, after which they Oawentida dance, and there will be a buffet. Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. of 401 Melrose avenue Geneva next week, when joined in August by Mrs. mother and sister, Mrs. tholomay of 1435 State Miss Elsa Bartholomay.

Yesterday's mail brought those clever little rhymes of a "White Elephant" to the attention of Mrs. George, in Lake Forest on July 1, an inkwell or a pair out of Galt, a hat or a mah jong set, perhaps clubs or some bric-a-brac of pants." Assistant Klack will be Mrs. V. tin, Mrs. Samuel T. Charles K. Foster, Mrs. Maxwell, Mrs. D. Mar Mrs. Thomas Cowles, and Halleck Taylor.

ANSWER TO
WRONG H
The napping should to the right of the p instances it is put upon probably should be on left of the place.

A Perfect
here's a
Unguent

A clear and shining day, light and sprightly, and of course, that the packed in the side of the. Don't forget it. Put it on your face, brush, comb, or any of the many of it to children or grown "and in need" as U they need it badly. Sore infection, heal quickly, clear.

At your drug the convenient U. G.

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MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY

DOWNTOWN	DOWNTOWN	DOWNTOWN	DOWNTOWN	NORTH	SOUTH	SOUTH	SOUTH	NORTHWEST	WEST	AUSTIN	PLAISANCE	AUSTIN	EVANSTON	HOYBURN	MISCELLANEOUS	LUBLINER TRINZ	COVENT GARDEN	BIOGRAPH	VITAGRAPH	KNICKERBOCKER	PERSHING	LAKESIDE	ELLANTINE	MICHIGAN	OAK PARK	WEST END	MADISON SQUARE	CRAWFORD	WILSON	PARAMOUNT
BALABAN AND KATZ STATE ST. ELAKE IT'S COOL HERE MONDAY MIDGET LAND 24 Marvellous Little World Women in broad 9 Amazing Black Rhythms ALSO Barber's Le Mary Levy Only, Max Beach 12 Famous Fun-Pictures SHOOTING OF DAN MCGREW STARTING TODAY The Admission Tax is Removed on all Admissions of 50c and Below.	ORCHESTRA HALL MICHIGAN ELAKE JOHN BARRYMORE IN "BEAU BRUMMEL" "Beau Brummel" is one of the greatest pictures ever made. Don't miss seeing this picture. —MAE TINEE, TRIBUNE CONTINUOUS HAPPY 11:30 ALL SEATS 50c NO TAX	MONROE THE COolest Theatre in Chicago COLLEEN MOORE "THE PERFECT FLAPPER" MONDAY The Greatest of All Modern Crook Plays—An Underworld Classic Blanche Sweet "THOSE WHO DANCE" Starting Today The Admission Tax is Removed on All Admissions	CHATEAU REX BEACH'S "THE RECOIL" BETTY BLYTHE, MARLON HAMILTON 5-Big Vaudeville Acts—S LADIES' GUEST MATINEE TODAY, 2:30	PANTHEON SHERIDAN RD. AT WILSON "CODE OF THE SEA" with ROD LA ROCQUE JACQUELINE LOGAN Also The Spot Family in "Radio Man" STARTING SUNDAY!! RAMON NOVARO BARBARA LAMAR "THY NAME IS WOMAN" Burglar Matinee at 1:30. All 28c Starts at 2:30	WOODLAWN 63rd St. at Drexel "CODE OF THE SEA" With Jacqueline Logan and Rod La Rocque A Roaring Action Tale of the Sea Woodlawn Concert Orch. Arrain F. Hand, Director —Coming Sunday— BETTY COMPTON in "MIAMI"	CHATHAM COTTAGE GROVE AT 7TH STREET REX BEACH'S "THE RECOIL" With BETTY BLYTHE and MARLON HAMILTON JACKSON PARK Story Island at 87th St. J. PARKER READ JR. Presents "RECOIL" By REX BEACH With BETTY BLYTHE and MARLON HAMILTON Christie Comedy and News WEST LUBLINER & TRINZ SENATE MADISON AND KEDZIE Pola Negri "MEN" with Robert W. Frazer Robert Coston Joseph J. Wickard OUR GANG COMEDY "THE BUCCANEERS" De Luxe Matinee at 2. All Seats 28c Starting Sunday, November and Barbara La Marr "THY NAME IS WOMAN"	CRYSTAL 1130-1130-2000 Main Floor LILA LEE JAMES KIRKWOOD "Wandering Husbands" Davidson's Orch.—Swain & Hansen Organ NORTH AVE. AT KATY JAMES KIRKWOOD and LILA LEE "Wandering Husbands" BIG MOMENTS PRODUCTIONS Deborah's Orchestra—Lila Leroy at Organ MILFORD JAMES KIRKWOOD LILA LEE "WANDERING HUSBANDS" RIVOLI Elmer-Crawford-Morgan "Dancing Love" IRVING IRVING PARK RD. AT CHANDLER "THE BREAKING POINT" COMMODORE 3105 Irving Park Rd. JAMES KIRKWOOD LILA LEE "WANDERING HUSBANDS" CAPITOL KEDZIE AT LAWRENCE LAWRENCE—"CYNTHIA"	PLAISANCE 426 N. Franklin Ave. MADON WILLIAMS "HIS FORGOTTEN WIFE" AUSTIN 5619 W. Madison AUSTIN RUBENS—UNDER THE RED ROSE PARK LAKESIDE AT AUSTIN CONSTANCE TALMAGE—"The Gold Fish" EVANSTON 1650 HERRMAN Dorothy Dalton-Jack Holt—"The Love Wife" HOYBURN Mon March Harry Myers—"DADDY"	NEW EVANSTON 1650 HERRMAN Dorothy Dalton-Jack Holt—"The Love Wife" HOYBURN Mon March Harry Myers—"DADDY"	PLAISANCE 426 N. Franklin Ave. MADON WILLIAMS "HIS FORGOTTEN WIFE" AUSTIN 5619 W. Madison AUSTIN RUBENS—UNDER THE RED ROSE PARK LAKESIDE AT AUSTIN CONSTANCE TALMAGE—"The Gold Fish" EVANSTON 1650 HERRMAN Dorothy Dalton-Jack Holt—"The Love Wife" HOYBURN Mon March Harry Myers—"DADDY"	PLAISANCE 426 N. Franklin Ave. MADON WILLIAMS "HIS FORGOTTEN WIFE" AUSTIN 5619 W. Madison AUSTIN RUBENS—UNDER THE RED ROSE PARK LAKESIDE AT AUSTIN CONSTANCE TALMAGE—"The Gold Fish" EVANSTON 1650 HERRMAN Dorothy Dalton-Jack Holt—"The Love Wife" HOYBURN Mon March Harry Myers—"DADDY"	PLAISANCE 426 N. Franklin Ave. MADON WILLIAMS "HIS FORGOTTEN WIFE" AUSTIN 5619 W. Madison AUSTIN RUBENS—UNDER THE RED ROSE PARK LAKESIDE AT AUSTIN CONSTANCE TALMAGE—"The Gold Fish" EVANSTON 1650 HERRMAN Dorothy Dalton-Jack Holt—"The Love Wife" HOYBURN Mon March Harry Myers—"DADDY"	PLAISANCE 426 N. Franklin Ave. MADON WILLIAMS "HIS FORGOTTEN WIFE" AUSTIN 5619 W. Madison AUSTIN RUBENS—UNDER THE RED ROSE PARK LAKESIDE AT AUSTIN CONSTANCE TALMAGE—"The Gold Fish" EVANSTON 1650 HERRMAN Dorothy Dalton-Jack Holt—"The Love Wife" HOYBURN Mon March Harry Myers—"DADDY"	PLAISANCE 426 N. Franklin Ave. MADON WILLIAMS "HIS FORGOTTEN WIFE" AUSTIN 5619 W. Madison AUSTIN RUBENS—UNDER THE RED ROSE PARK LAKESIDE AT AUSTIN CONSTANCE TALMAGE—"The Gold Fish" EVANSTON 1650 HERRMAN Dorothy Dalton-Jack Holt—"The Love Wife" HOYBURN Mon March Harry Myers—"DADDY"	PLAISANCE 426 N. Franklin Ave. MADON WILLIAMS "HIS FORGOTTEN WIFE" AUSTIN 5619 W. Madison AUSTIN RUBENS—UNDER THE RED ROSE PARK LAKESIDE AT AUSTIN CONSTANCE TALMAGE—"The Gold Fish" EVANSTON 1650 HERRMAN Dorothy Dalton-Jack Holt—"The Love Wife" HOYBURN Mon March Harry Myers—"DADDY"	PLAISANCE 426 N. Franklin Ave. MADON WILLIAMS "HIS FORGOTTEN WIFE" AUSTIN 5619 W. Madison AUSTIN RUBENS—UNDER THE RED ROSE PARK LAKESIDE AT AUSTIN CONSTANCE TALMAGE—"The Gold Fish" EVANSTON 1650 HERRMAN Dorothy Dalton-Jack Holt—"The Love Wife" HOYBURN Mon March Harry Myers—"DADDY"	PLAISANCE 426 N. Franklin Ave. MADON WILLIAMS "HIS FORGOTTEN WIFE" AUSTIN 5619 W. Madison AUSTIN RUBENS—UNDER THE RED ROSE PARK LAKESIDE AT AUSTIN CONSTANCE TALMAGE													

GREB-STIBLING BOUT CALLED OFF; EPIDEMIC CAUSE?

WHAT MICHIGAN SAYS

LANSING, Mich., July 2.—There is no smallpox quarantine in Michigan and there is no condition of order in this state could affect the fight scheduled for July 4 in Michigan City. Dr. George H. Ramsey, deputy state health commissioner said tonight.

The Michigan quarantine on traveling circus and carnivals was lifted last Monday by order of Dr. R. M. Olin, health commissioner. They are now permitted to move at will provided all employees have been vaccinated. There has been no other state quarantine.

Owing to a smallpox epidemic in Michigan, especially in those towns adjacent to Indiana, the boxing match between William (Young) Stibling and Harry Greb, scheduled to take place in Michigan City tomorrow afternoon, has been postponed indefinitely on order of Mayor William F. P. Hall of Michigan City.

Mayor Hall wrote officials of the Arena Boxing and A. C. stating the conditions and deemed it advisable to postpone the show until the quarantine is lifted in certain cities near Michigan City.

Authorities Will Help.
The executive of the city of the arena complimented the club officials on the manner in which the last show was conducted and requested the authorities will cooperate in a more strenuous manner when the postponed show takes place.

Will Set Date Today.
A meeting with Greb and Stibling will be held today and a definite date will be set for staging the contest. President Coffey is of the opinion it can be staged within the next two weeks.

When news that the bout had been postponed reached the ears of local fans, especially those in the loop, it did not create any great excitement. It has been known that the advance sale was none too good because of the opening of the Hawthorne race track and other counter attractions, together with the general exodus of the sporting element from the city over the Fourth.

It had been announced that Greb and Stibling had each been guaranteed \$15,000, while other expense would be a grand total of nearly \$50,000.

GREB COMES BACK

Michigan City, Ind., July 2.—Harry Greb, his manager, Reddy Mason, and party, who arrived this afternoon, went back to Chicago tonight, and will return to Pittsburgh. Young Stibling and his parents will remain here for several days.

In Motordom

CHICAGO motorists have poured more money into the city treasury in license fees during the first six months of 1924 than they did in the entire twelve months of 1923. City Collector Thomas P. Keane, in his semi-annual report, issued yesterday, shows a new high record of \$3,374,178 collected to June 30 this year, as compared to \$3,025,815.00 collected in all of 1923. A total of 223,142 Chicago licenses have been issued to owners of passenger automobiles to date.

Dobbs is gradually retreating from city assets, the report adds. Last year 15,973 licenses were issued for the operation of one horse vehicle in Chicago. This year the total has been cut to 15,211. Use of motor-cycles, too, seems to be increasing. In 1923 licenses were issued to 2,371 motor-cyclists. This year 1,601 are in operation.

Tribune Decisions

Decisions of The Tribune boxing representatives yesterday were:
At West New York, N. J.—Pascual Villa, localist, out Harry Calton, [?].
At Toledo, O.—Tuffy Mayne and Pete McCuskey, draw [?].

Van Heusen

the World's Smartest COLLAR
VAN GLOW
VAN PHIL
VAN NORD
VAN DELL
FOUR Summer Van Heusens
Bandless Seamlless
Searchless Economical 50c
NEW YORK, N.Y.

MOON MULLINS—HAIR TONIC



1,430 Athletes, Representing 45 Countries in Olympics

PARIS, July 2.—[By Associated Press.]—Announcement of the final entry lists today reveals that a total of 1,430 athletes, representing forty-five nations and comprising the greatest field in Olympic history, will battle for the international track and field laurels, beginning next Sunday, in the Colombes stadium.

Of the individual events, the 100 meter dash has the largest field, ninety-seven athletes representing thirty-five nations, while the 400 meter relay is the most popular team contest, with 121 entries from twenty nations.

The hammer throw has drawn the fewest competitors, eighteen representing ten nations, of which the United States has four stalwarts, who are expected to score a cleanup.

Rain Stops Drill.
Rain and official functions combined today to put the training of the American athletes into the background temporarily. The first bad weather encountered since the team left the United States kept all the swimmers idle most of the day, while a formal luncheon tendered by the American Olympic committee to a notable assembly of international Olympic authorities and other prominent persons, including Marshal Poch, at Roquencourt gave the social activities precedence over the athletic preparations.

The track and field squad appeared in excellent condition after yesterday's hard workout, and Coach Robertson

President J. E. Murphy announces that a blind boy event will be staged tomorrow, the prizes coming from the entry fees. The club is semi-public and will cater to daily fee players.

One hundred acres of tin can, bed springs, bottles (new and old), concrete blocks, and saw beams form the foundation of the new Mid-City daily fee course, which will be formally opened tomorrow. The course, designed by Langford & Moreau, will furnish a real test of golf.

Mrs. Lee W. Mida of Butterfield, with 42-44-54, and Miss Ruth Shults of Edgewood, 42-44-56, tied in the open event at the South Shore club yesterday. Mrs. J. P. Chellis of South Shore and Miss Carrie Kuhnert of Glenview tied for third at 47. Mrs. Chellis and Mrs. W. H. Stewart of South Shore tied for low net at 70 and will play off.

Mrs. R. E. Kestel will open his private nine hole course at Elgin tomorrow. It will be known as the Villa Oliva Golf course. Jack Johnston, formerly at Macomb, Ill., is the professional.

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In the Wake of the News

OPENING OF RACING.
A WORTHY opening of the gates today to welcome Chicagoans to the thrills of horse racing—thrills which to its devotees can be supplied by no other sport.

The Wake does not attempt to forecast success of the venture except so far as public enthusiasm is concerned. Of that enthusiasm we feel sure. Other settings, however, appear favorable. For one thing, there are plenty of horses for attractive cards—the class being superior on the average to that of previous attempted revivals.

It is idle to discuss what may happen. Developments from day to day will unfold that tale. If intending bettors do not find too many obstacles in the way of placing wagers all should be well. New York's present racing was built up from somewhat similar beginnings.

"Cheerio."
When I was in, there came to call a "Cheerio" friend of mine: I shot him with my sword-off gun And now I'm feeling fine.

I had the blues, my sweetie came, And "Cheerio" she did say: I drew her in theilly pool And now I'm blithe and gay.

I drank, both violent and swift, Seems fair and sweet to say, Just go among your friends and try What "Cheerio" will do.

Political Department.
Dear Harry: Tell the Hon. Andy Gump that he will gain many votes by inserting in his platform a plank pledging legislation to prevent food parents awaiting on the front porch their daughters' return from parties.

Circumspect Maiden Ladies.
Dear old Supt. McAndrew addressed the graduating class at Normal. In the course of his lecture he was naming the various classes of people who paid taxes in support of the schools. "Even maiden ladies who have no children," he enumerated.

Well, That's Different.
Kenosha, Wis., July 2 (via Telegraph). The attitude in Colorado, must have been too much for Helper Fred Y. He's all mixed up. Henriette wasn't even with me in Denver. Although I'm a good girl, how could I possibly have accumulated mud on my shoes? It hadn't rained there for months.

They're Caught Him.
In years past, when we summered at Trout Lake, near Woodruff, Wis., there were rumors of a musketeer in the lake. He was supposed to be a wise old codger and eluded us amateurs.

Now, before we arrive on the scene, he's been caught. Yes, sir, and a lady did it. To still our previously expressed skepticism, we have been forwarded snapshot proof of the 23 pound fellow, whose extended length reaches nearly to the shoulders of Mrs. L. W. Hodler, who reeled him in.

It's Too Puzzling for Us.
[From Yesterday Evening News of London. Eng., via "Gwen-Ed."] A wedding in one of the working class streets of Hull had a startling sequel. At 3 o'clock this morning the bridegroom was in the public.

The Motor Check has proved a vital fact about oil: that the true test of oil is power. HAVOLINE meets that test in every car. Try it in yours.

INDIAN REFINING CO., INC.
Lawrenceville, Ill.

KISSEL
CUSTOM BUILT

A new speed record from Los Angeles to Phoenix, Arizona—694 miles in 20 hours, 3 minutes, including all stops—the old record broken by 1 hour and 15 minutes. Through the San Bernardino Range, across the Colorado, along the Gila River, through mountain and desert, over rocky, storm-torn roads, through wastes of sand and mud.

Perhaps the most difficult endurance test in America, made, without trouble, in record time by a fully equipped standard Kissel. The quality that made this performance possible is built into every Kissel.

Harry P. Branstetter, Inc.
Wabash Ave. at 26th St.—Phone Victory 2213

Warwick Motor Sales Co. Kissel Motor Sales
694-68 W. 22nd St., Chicago 301 State St., Hammond, Ind.

try it try it try it try it try it

Joe Burman's Ring Career at Stake in Battle Tonight

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.
Joe Burman, one of the leading bantamweights developed in Chicago in recent years, and Peter Sarmento, the Filipino who won the popular decision over "Irish Johnny" Curtin of Jersey City in Aurora last week, meet in the main event of the boxing show at East Chicago tonight.

The local boxer, who has been a championship contender for a number of years, will engage in one of the most important bouts of his comeback career. He must win over the little brown boy from the orient to be taken seriously in his class, while a defeat will practically eliminate him from all consideration as a topnotcher.

Burman Ready for Go.
No one realizes the situation better than Burman and he has trained faithfully for the last three weeks under the watchful eye of George Williams. He appears to have lost none of the sting in his right hand, which has spelled defeat for so many promising youngsters.

The big question is, however, whether Joe can go the ten rounds at the clip he will be taken by Sarmento.

While the Filipino is a great counter puncher, he can do his share of the leading. He is a clever defensive boxer as was shown at Aurora when he kept out of the way of Curtin's dangerous left hook.

Matchmaker Kid Howard was compelled to make a last minute switch in his card owing to the failure of Morris Schaffler to arrive for the contest despite the fact messages were received from Manager Boyle stating Morris would be here. Howard has substituted Tills "Kid" Herman of California to meet Rocky Smith of New York in the ten round semi-final.

According to dispatches from Omaha, Schaffler has a throat infection.

Garcia Meets Shea.
In the other ten rounder, Eddie Shea, west side Italian bantamweight, will clash with Frankie Garcia of Memphis. They will make 124 pounds.

Shuffle Callahan of Gary and Johnny Murphy of Pullman, welterweights, will meet in the second preliminary of six rounds while Matty Caruso and Jock MacFee, two local amateurs, will make their professional debuts in the four round opener.

MEASUREMENTS

Burman. Sarmento.
28. 28. Age. 21. 21.
122. 122. Weight. 124. 124.
5 ft. 3 in. 5 ft. 3 in. Height. 5 ft. 3 in. 5 ft. 3 in.
154. 154. Chest (normal). 154. 154.
34. 34. Chest (expanded). 34. 34.
13. 13. Stomach. 13. 13.
10. 10. Waist. 10. 10.
18. 18. Thigh. 18. 18.
15. 15. Calf. 15. 15.
7. 7. Ankle. 7. 7.
14. 14. Neck. 14. 14.

Do You Remember Way Back When:
Our grandparents used iron folding beds with steel slats that were hinged in the center so you could fold them up in horizontal position to place in the corner of the room—C. M. C.

LINCOLN MEET ROSEHILLS.
Lincoln Trust baseball team will tackle the Rosehills tomorrow at the Chicago Blue park. Lawrence and California avenues. The game will be called at 3 o'clock.

there is a better gas

OF course there is. The same as there is better syrup, better ginger ale, better vinegar, better cider, grape-juice, orange-ade, or any other liquid made by man.

You can't tell better gasoline by looks or taste. Neither can you tell varnish, kerosene or a hundred other liquids.

But Better Gasoline explodes quicker and harder. Any engine will show the difference. Ordinary observation will prove what ordinary common sense has always told you—there is a better gas.

INDIAN GAS

try it try it try it try it try it

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try it try it try it try it try it

BRITISHER WINS IN FRENCH OPEN; HAGEN SECOND

LA BOULLE, France, July 2.—[By Associated Press.]—Outplaying the pick of French and American professional stars, Cyril Tolley, former British title holder, sprang one of the biggest sensations of the season today by capturing the French open golf championship with the brilliant score of 290 for the seventy-two hole tournament.

Hagen, who led the field the first day with a total of 144, blew up in this morning's round, taking 151, and finished fourteenth with 341, despite a rally on the final round when he shot a 75.

Hagen tossed away his chance for victory on the outward nine holes this morning, taking 40. The American's final round, typical of his fighting finishes, was one under par and the best of the tournament.

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CHICAGO RACE SEASON OPENING

Crowds Arrive Inaugural

BY FRENCH
(Picture on back)
Chicago's newest racing periodical, the Chicago Race Season, was launched today with a grand opening ceremony at the Hawthorne race track.

The bugle will sound for the first time in the history of the Hawthorne race track, which is now open to the public.

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Last minute suggestions for those sports things you'll need over the Fourth from the store that's known for the best of them.

Kro-Flite Balls
Kro-Flite seconds, which are absolutely perfect for playing, featured per dozen at

\$5.40

Women's Clearance

Swimming Suits
\$3.50 to \$5.50 before... now \$2.85 to \$4.50 before... now \$3.85 to \$4.50 before... now \$4.85 to \$5.50 before... 65c per pair Bathing Caps... 25c and up

Sweater Clearance
Silk sweaters formerly sold up to \$50 are featured at the exceptional price of

\$12.50

Imported alpaca and tuxedo sweaters in wool and worsted... \$2.50 and up

Beginners' Golf Sets
First quality Spalding Sets or brassie, mid-iron, masher, and putter, and equally fine Spalding bag.

\$9.75

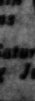
Tennis Rackets
Discontinued models of high-end grade lines selling out at

\$5.50 to \$10

For Baseball
Baseball and playground and indoor baseball equipment... are you supplied for this holiday?

Men's Swimming Suits
Two piece belted suits, 34 blood wind shirt, imported diamond brocade collar belt... \$8.35. 2 piece \$5 and up. Paddle Coat style... one piece suits with famous elastic stitch... \$8.25. 2 piece \$5 to \$7.50.

Women's Shoe Clearance
Sports shoes in the leading styles of continental quality are remarkably reduced.

Spalding & Bros.
211 South State St.
Just a step south of Adams  East side of street
Opening Saturdays at 1 o'clock
During July and August

**HOPE IS SE
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DESPITE**

DESPITE

Iron production in July was 22.5 per cent and this followed a similar trend in the first half of the year, reaching a peak of 23.5 per cent in May.

Abstract

REPARATION ONLY CURB ON GERMAN WORLD CONQUEST

BY SCRUTATOR.

Nearly every financial statement issued by a German industrial corporation is a boost for the Dawes plan, as far as the non-German world is concerned.

A recent bulletin of the department of commerce calls attention to the financial statements of two German electric manufacturing companies, both Siemens concerns.

In both cases it is shown how the German industrialists took advantage of the mark inflation, not only to wipe out old debts, but to increase their plants.

Although the Ruhr occupation cut off orders from that district, private factories in unoccupied Germany, particularly those producing textiles, paper, sugar and steel added to their power plants, which meant more business for the electrical firms.

More electric locomotives were placed on the railways. More lines of railway were electrified. Berlin's subway was improved. Terminals in Munich were modernized and so on.

If Germany emerges from her present condition with no reparations obligations, she would constitute a factor in the world's industry and trade that might prove destructive, and certainly would force radical readjustments upon such nations as undertook to compete in world markets.

With a plant continuously bettered since the war, with corporate debts wiped out, with internal government debts also disposed of by printing money, Germany would come into the world markets with commodities carrying almost no tax burden, competing with articles that must carry heavy tax loads.

It is a question whether such a whole-sale repudiation might not force the adoption of such measures as the capital levy in other European countries.

But the Dawes plan takes care of it itself.

The burdens the Dawes plan places upon German industry and transport have been nicely calculated in relation to the amount of obligations that these industries have gotten rid of, as a result of inflation.

To some extent the plan is simply the shifting of a public obligation upon industries that had shouldered off private obligations and thereby acquired assets and potentialities that they had not earned.

The railroads are a case in point. The study of the German records showed that vast sums in marks had been spent, not only to keep them up to date but to increase their transportation capacity.

"Railroad equipment and railroad facilities were found to be modern and effective," says Fred L. Kent in his summary of the Dawes plan. "Further, the private institutions of the railroads had been eliminated through the depreciation of the mark. Canal systems and dock facilities were also found to have been treated in the same manner."

All of which amounts to this in the long run. The market and thrifty, whose investments were wiped out, are those who have paid for the war. It is always thus and always was. The moral of that would seem to be that it is not thrifty who will cause wars. It is also evident that once a nation is plunged into war, it is the army of investors and savers who have the most reason to fight hard for victory, because it means more to them to lose.

Capitalists and nationalists can agree upon this policy. The cause of peace and the cause of national integrity alike can best be promoted by the wide diffusion of investments and insurance among the people of all nations. Labor, health, group insurance and customer ownership may be doing more to prevent future wars than all the professional pacifists have ever abroad.

COTTON MARKETS

NEW YORK, July 2.—COTTON.—The present report indicating a drop of 15.14c, but bales have been taken for a total of 100,000 in a week in the market today. October sold off from 25.35c to 24.10c, or 125 points less, and closed at 24.10c, the general market closing barely steady at net decline of 91.000 points. Prices follow:

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Last
July	24.10	23.85	23.87	23.90
October	24.10	23.85	23.87	23.90
December	24.10	23.85	23.87	23.90
January	24.10	23.85	23.87	23.90
March	24.10	23.85	23.87	23.90
May	24.10	23.85	23.87	23.90

*Holds. West cotton, middling, 29.80c. Exports today were 10,348 bales, making 5,000,455 to far this season. Port receipts today: United States port stocks, 285,565 bales. NEW ORLEANS, La.—COTTON.—Futures closed steady at net decline of 90.000 points. Prices follow:

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Last
July	24.10	23.85	23.87	23.90
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NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS.

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1924.

NEW YORK, July 2, 1924.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR BONDS.

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We offer, subject to prior sale:

No. Shares	High	Low	Close	Prev. Last
100,000	100.00	99.00	99.00	100.00
50,000	50.00	49.00	49.00	50.00
10,000	10.00	9.00	9.00	10.00
5,000	5.00	4.00	4.00	5.00
1,000	1.00	0.00	0.00	1.00
500	0.50	0.00	0.00	0.50
100	0.10	0.00	0.00	0.10
50	0.05	0.00	0.00	0.05
25	0.02	0.00	0.00	0.02
10	0.01	0.00	0.00	0.01
5	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
1	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00

Further particulars on request

DISCOUNT HOUSE

OF

SALOMON BROS. & HUTZLER

MEMBERS OF THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

208 SOUTH LA SALLE ST.

CHICAGO

NEW YORK

BOSTON

PHILADELPHIA

COFFEE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, July 2.—COFFEE.—Futures

opened unchanged to 10 points higher, July

sold at 14.75c and December at 15.00c, with

the close showing net advance of 30.000

points. Spot, 7.00c. ZIMBA—Steady. East

1924-25, 10.00c. 1925-26, 10.50c. Santos

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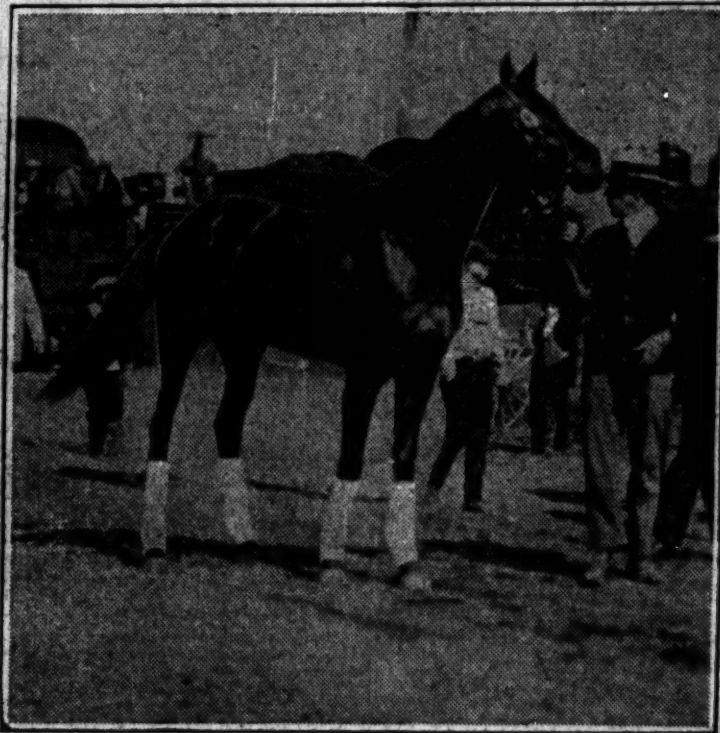
Scarcity in South Side Water Supply Feared as Result of Break in Main at Fourteenth Street



BREAK IN WATER MAIN CUTS DOWN CITY'S SUPPLY AND FLOODS SOUTH SIDE STREETS. Fourteenth street as it appeared yesterday looking west from Indiana avenue. An ancient "Y" in the 14th street pumping station, which supplies the near south side burst, causing considerable damage in the neighborhood. (Story on page three.)



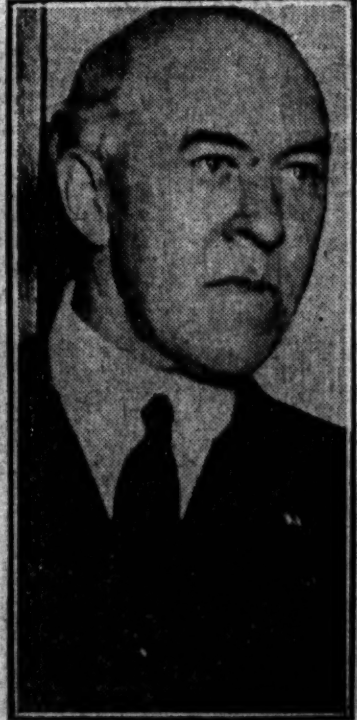
HUMAN FERRIES OPERATE DURING FLOOD. Firemen Joyce and Cullen carrying Mrs. Ann Smith across flooded 14th street so she can reach St. Luke's hospital. (Story on page three.)



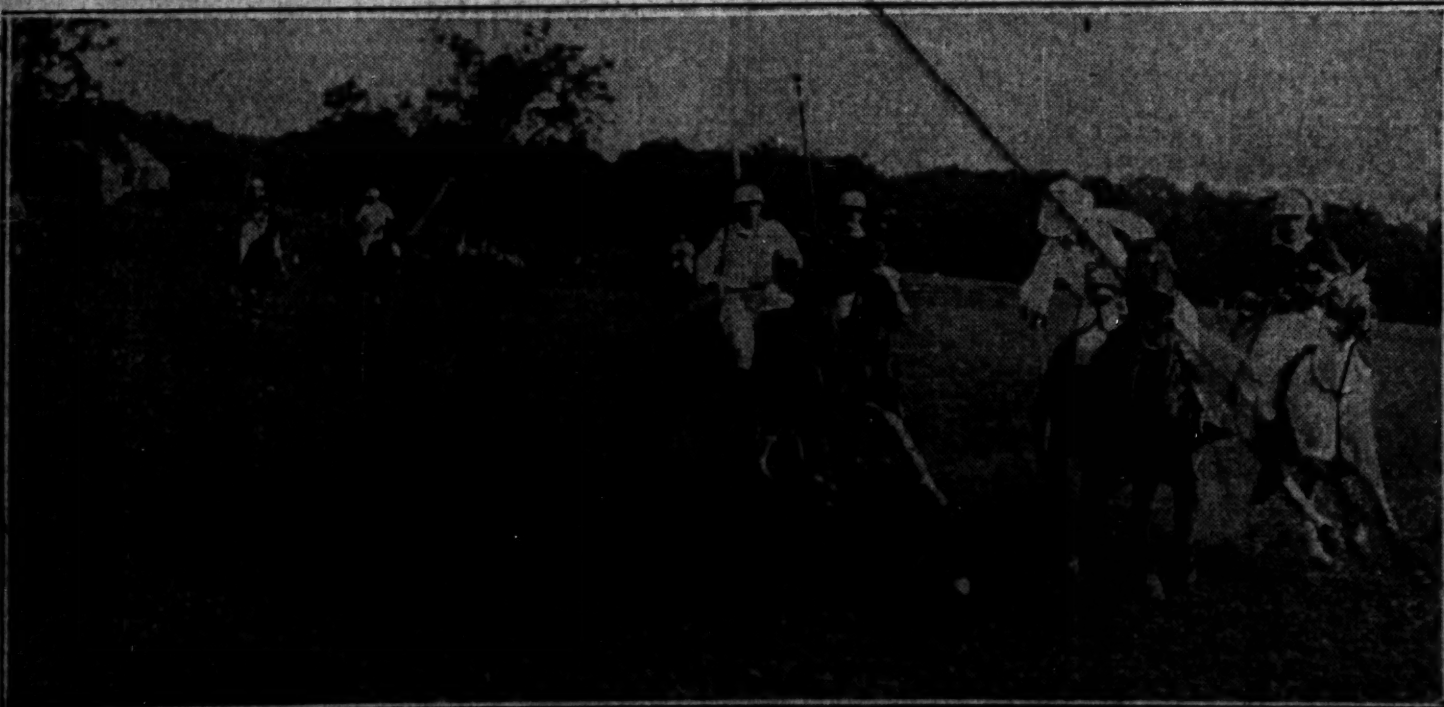
DERBY WINNER HERE FOR HAWTHORNE OPENING. Trainer H. Webb arriving with Black Gold, victor in Louisville classic, who will race at Chicago track. (Story on page seventeen.)



J. P. ASSAILS REFORMER WHO RAIDED ANOTHER J. P.'S RESORT. At the head of the table is Justice Henry G. Williams, who criticized the Rev. Elmer Williams (at the right wearing glasses) for seizing gambling equipment at "The Bridge." (Story on page ten.)



OPENS CAMPAIGN. Duncan McDonald, Farmer-Labor candidate for President. (Story on page ten.)



LOCAL POLO PLAYERS ARE DEFEATED BY DAYTON TEAM AT ONWENTISIA CLUB TOURNAMENT. An exciting moment in the game between Dayton and the North Shore club, which was won by the former. It was one of two matches that marked the opening of the four day tournament, Fort Sheridan beating the Spur and Saddle team in the other. (Story on page sixteen.)



G. O. P. CANDIDATES' WIVES GET BETTER ACQUAINTED. Mrs. Calvin Coolidge and Mrs. Charles G. Dawes on the White House lawn while their husbands confer. (Story on page one.)



MAKING ARRANGEMENTS FOR G. O. P. CAMPAIGN. President Coolidge and Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes, candidate for vice president, in conference at capital. (Story on page one.)



NOT SO FEROCIOUS WHEN HE ISN'T RUNNING DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, who may yet be nominee for President, with his daughter, Mrs. Emmet C. Gudger, and his two grandchildren. (Story on page one.)



SOOTHES BATTLERS. Lieut. F. W. Sutherland, director of convention band. (Photo sent over wires of Bell Telephone System.)



PROMINENT REAL ESTATE MAN WHO IS MISSING AND WIFE. Harold Bradley, whose attorney tells of his disappearance, and Mrs. Bradley, who is out of the city. (Story on page one.)



HONORED FOR DAWN TO DUSK AIR FLIGHT. Mayor Ralph of San Francisco presenting gold medal bought by people of city to Lieut. Russell L. Maughn. (Story on page one.)

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Daily ... 59¢
Sunday ... 91¢

VOLUME LX

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BRADLEY
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BY GENEVIEVE

Mrs. Harold Bradley had a theory that she was the wife who, for week kept to herself the secret of her husband's affairs, valiantly, to all eyes, prominent real estate man was "just feeling a little weather."

The explanation denied domestic troubles, ridiculed any reference to "that terribly exaggerated Ethel" and it discredited any reproach legal and financial obligations, as she outlined it, a woman in dark blue tail throw smiled.

Does Mental Break? But the theory pictured mentally distraught, a rundown man, harassed which a tortured imagination in "large proportions," alone, sick, perhaps a phobia, trying to untangle a belief is more tangled. And that's why Mrs. Bradley's arm of her daughter's lip to keep from crying yesterday afternoon in a attorney's John A. Hummel Chicago case. Harold Bradley to his wife, "anyway," thought in millions, but hundreds.

Mr. Bradley always was when a lot of little trouble him. He would and upset. But never never spoke a cross word showed the least bit of ward me. Up to the very he was the most in the world.

Married Two Years The Bradleys were in 1924 and since then he has at the Webster in Walker, Mrs. Bradley her first marriage, with them since her Miss Bennett's school, is now away at a university. Mr. husband often was a habit of his to go self up in a hotel room little village, and worry to some knotty problem recalled.

"Why, during the time, I remember, he some big deal; he went and never left his room hours."

"Another time, we were in Wisconsin and he to a sleepy little town at the boarding house where away for a week. nervous now that I of the name of the town could!"

This is sixth time. At least six times, a dozen, her husband's active life. This time, first time he has marriage two years ago. Again, the realtor's but, the realtor's husband is a phobia.